

# Mountainside Echo

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Two Sections



**BREAKING NEW GROUND** — Youngsters Matthew Hazlett (front left) and Joey Fabian, both patients of Children's Specialized Hospital, get in first digs in a ceremony announcing the establishment of the Mountainside Fitness Trail. Gathered in back are the government and hospital officials who helped coordinate the project. From left are Arthur J. Grisi, county manager; Leigh Levitt, president of the hospital's board of trustees; Richard B. Ahlfeld, hospital administrator; Charlotte DeFilippo, Chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; Adelle Magnolia, of the Mountainside Recreation Commission; Bob Vigilanti, president of the Borough Council and Bob Wyckoff, the council liaison for recreation. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

## Fitness trail breaks new grou...

By PHILIP GIMSON  
Officials from local and county government and representatives from Children's Specialized Hospital broke new ground Monday in announcing the founding of a unique recreational project to serve both the general public and the hospital's handicapped patients.

The brief ground-breaking ceremony, followed by a luncheon, was held at Borough Hall to announce the establishment of the Mountainside Fitness Trail, a 3/4 mile course featuring 28 exercise stations, including 10 for the handicapped.

The \$46,000 course, which will be constructed on a tract of county park property called the Echo Lake Connection, will be open sometime in late August or early September.

The project has been more than one year in the making and has taken the planning and coordination of Mountainside borough officials, the Mountainside recreation commission, the Union County Board of Freeholders, hospital administrators and T & M Associates, a municipal engineering firm.

Funding for the project includes

\$15,000 from Children's Specialized Hospital and \$5,000 in Community Development funds, with the borough covering the remaining portion. The county is providing the land and construction and maintenance on a pro bono basis.

The cost breakdown for the project includes \$9,000 for construction of the trail, \$5,000 for the wheelchair course, \$2,500 in landscaping, \$5,000 in engineering consulting fees and other miscellaneous costs. A wooden bridge that crosses a stream on one portion of the cost is budgeted at \$18,000.

In announcing the founding of the fitness trail, Council president Robert Vigilanti said, "Sometimes we hear that too much government is no good, but today when I look at what we've managed to accomplish, it's proof that different branches of government can also work together cooperatively."

Charlotte DeFilippo, the chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders, called the recreation trail "an endeavoring project to my heart and to that of the freeholders."

"I think that this is a marvelous example of democratic government in action, all working for the good of the

community," stated Adelle Magnolia of the borough recreation commission, who served as master of ceremonies.

The fitness trail, which will be six to eight feet in width, will feature various exercise stations, including toe touching, an achilles stretch, rings, parallel bars, a balance beam, a chin up bar, and other limbering activities, according to recreation spokesman Sue Winans.

### County officials assail state DOT pollution of Watchung Reservation. See page 2 for details.

Winans said that the trail is modeled roughly after one currently in operation in Summit's Bryant Park, "but ours will be much more in the woods." The basic design of the course is a figure eight which begins behind Borough Hall and passes the municipal tennis courts and slopes upward through the park woods and loops back to the starting point.

There is a pathway that leads to the trail from Children's Specialized

Hospital which will provide easy access for the facility's wheelchair patients.

Children's Specialized Hospital administrator Richard P. Ahlfeld noted the course will be implemented into the hospital's recreation program for wheelchair patients. In praising the importance of the ground-breaking, Ahlfeld said, "For our patients, for a period of weeks or months, Mountainside is their home."

Winans said that use of the trail will be "restricted, only to when there is light," though the recreation commission is discouraging bicycles because of the special composition of the park course.

The trail will be composed of a clay and gravel mix with a very small stone size, that is durable but much softer in footing than 100 percent gravel or asphalt, according to Jeffrey Botiger of T & M Associates.

"The composition of the trail is \$4 more per square yard than gravel, but it's cheaper than paving," Botiger said. Botiger said that the surface is highly suitable for walkers, runners and wheelchair users and should result in a lower incidence of injuries like muscle pulls and shin splints.

## Memoirs revive charm of borough's early history

The following article is the second in a series of "walking tours" of Mountainside in the 1920's conducted by Harriet Wentland Carmichael, one of the area's most knowledgeable historians who has lived on the Mountainside-Westfield border for much of the last 75 years. These memoirs of Mountainside are part of a program developed by the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee. Fern Hyde, a spokesman for the committee, reports that a number of longtime residents have written their personalized memories in response to the group's requests for such historical material. In the second part of her personalized history, Harriet will guide readers on a tour of Captain Cook's farm, the old Mountainside Borough Hall and the Mountainside Union Chapel. The tour begins at the old Children's Country Home (circa 1920).

BY HARRIET WENTLANDT CARMICHAEL

Let's go along now to the Children's Country Home. We just don't want to miss their yearly carnival and fair.

The only building on the right side of the street between Peckhams' barn and the Children's Country Home is the house near the barn occupied by the Kackelreiss family. We are now approaching the house on the corner of Hillside Avenue and New Providence Road. They are across from the Children's Country Home.

Mrs. Kniffin is superintendent of the Children's Country Home. Oh, there she

is now circulating among the people attending the fair.

Do you see those children over there watching the Punch and Judy show? Would you believe it? They are all eating cotton candy. Oh, those wonderful squeals of delight coming from the children riding on the merry-go-round and from the children coming down the slide.

Some of you might be interested in purchasing articles at the arts and crafts booth. The money realized at this fair does so much for the children in the Home. I know everyone is appreciative.

Now let's hike on down to Captain Cook's Farm. It is quite a walk.

Again, with a good gait we have passed quite an area along New Providence Road without seeing any houses on either side of the road, and we are now ready to turn left onto Springfield Road.

The only house on Springfield Road on the left is very near the corner here, the Johanson house. The only house on the right is Rinker's house.

As we walk along from Rinker's house to Cook's Farm, both on the right, keep looking in among the trees. Peacocks could be there spreading their tail feathers into large beautiful fans. The peacocks are allowed to roam around the farm, and they just don't wander away.

Take a good look at all the exotic birds in the large wired-in areas. See all the species of ducks swimming in the pond on the right side of the house. What always fascinates me are those little chickens who look as if they have feather dusters around the middle of their legs.

Everyone calls Mr. Cook "Captain Cook," but he really is not a captain.

People call him "Captain Cook" because he is generally off sailing to some far place searching for exotic birds and plants and treasures. He brings so many interesting things home. He invites and encourages parents to bring their children to see the things he has on his farm and the treasures he has acquired.

Because the Mountainside red brick public school is on the other side of Springfield Road near New Providence Road, let's cross the street and head back there.

Mr. Cathers is both principal and teacher of the Mountainside Public School. If you peek in, you will see the older children helping the younger ones while Mr. Cathers is teaching the middle group. See if you can tell whether Mr. Cathers is wearing a wig or not. The boys and girls always say that he does.

As we leave the red schoolhouse and walk towards Bliwise's General Store, we see on the right, set quite far back from Springfield Road, a little white building that looks like a church. It isn't a church. It is really a very old Mountainside school.

In back of the school is the "Old Swimming Hole." See, there are some boys swimming there now. It is absolutely off limits for girls.

Across the street from the little white school is a white house. Next to this house is the large Coles Memorial Home. If you listen, you can hear the children playing. They come here every summer from an orphan's home in Newark.

As we approach the Mountainside Borough Hall, just before we come to Parkway, on the right, we pass three houses. I know that the Lyons family

lives in one and the Herrick family lives in another. I do not know the name of the third family.

The families who live on Parkway are the Herters, the Laings, the Edwardses, the Messinas, the Longs, the Hansens, and the Fritzes.

After crossing Parkway, we are at the Mountainside Borough Hall. It houses official business chambers both upstairs and down. Court proceedings are held in the large room on the second floor. All departments of borough government are conducted from this borough hall. The light fire department equipment is stored here.

Hanging like a swing on the lawn on the west side of the building is the large iron hoop. It looks like a large iron wheel rim without spokes. Always beneath it rests a sledge hammer.

If while we are here someone rushes here and strikes the large iron rim many times with the sledge hammer, we will know that there is a fire in Mountainside. That signal, which can be heard for quite a distance, calls the volunteer firemen to duty. Each fireman comes as quickly as possible.

Those firemen in the neighborhood of the blaze go directly to the fire. The fireman who arrives first at the Borough Hall, where the fire equipment is housed, mans the fire apparatus, driving equipment and firemen to the location of the fire. The volunteer firemen are truly faithful, dedicated people who perform a noble service for the community.

The business chamber upstairs is large enough for social functions. Each October the social season is started by the Volunteer Fire Department's sponsoring a masquerade dance at the Borough Hall.

## Prices received on lift below bidding levels

By SUESWEENEY

The resolution to authorize notice of bid for a handicapped lift at the board of education building was omitted by the Borough Council, because the estimated price is presumed to be lower than the amount that is necessary for bidding, according to Borough Administrator James Roberts.

At the Mountainside Borough Council meeting Tuesday night, Roberts announced that the price quotes received were lower than the \$4,500 amount, which is the maximum amount that the borough can purchase something without obtaining bids. The council is accepting quotes for the lift.

The council is planning to have an open public meeting with the Mountainside Board of Education on Tuesday to discuss the plans for the board of education building. The meeting is going to be held at that building.

In other business, the council approved a resolution to award the 1984 road maintenance contract to Schifano Construction of Middlesex. Schifano was the lowest bidder at \$63,840. Councilwoman Marilyn Hart voiced her concern about a recent story published in an area newspaper which pertained to "bid rigging." Hart did not doubt the present bidders' reputation, but she did question how close the bids were to one another. All bids received were within \$1,000 of each other.

The council paid tribute to a former fireman and resident of the borough at the meeting. The late Theodore Byk, who served on the Mountainside Fire Department from 1953 to 1976, was remembered in a resolution that

honored his efforts in the community. He served as captain of the department for four years and also was a member of the Union County Fire Chief's Association, the New Jersey Fire Chief's Association and the National Fire Chief's Association.

"The borough mourns the passing of such a fine citizen," said Kathy Toland, borough clerk, who read the resolution.

In the second reading of an ordinance to restrict parking on Sherwood Parkway and Mountain Avenue, a business owner questioned the parking that could be available for workers in that area, as well as customer parking. According to Council President Robert Vigilanti, he did a survey in that area, of business and residential owners to see if they approved of a parking restriction of one hour.

Vigilanti noted that although there were some inconveniences for the residents in that area, they admitted that this is the best solution to the parking problem. "It doesn't guarantee a space for everyone," said Vigilanti, but it does keep people from parking their cars in the same space for the entire day.

Councilman Robert Wyckoff disagreed with the one hour parking limit, because he felt that the police department did not have the manpower to patrol that area.

The second reading of an ordinance to amend the fire lane ordinance was tabled by the council, as recommended by Councilman Ronald Romak. Romak suggested that the council not pass the ordinance until he had time to discuss the situation with the fire department.

A member of the department, who attended the meeting, noted that the jurisdictions of some of the lanes are going to be given to someone outside of the department.

According to borough attorney John Post, the committee that is being arranged "is only a grievance committee. They will have the power to

vary the fire lane situation as they see fit. This committee is basically the same group that had originally made the site plans for the fire lanes. They are not looking to impose on the job of the fire department."

Vigilanti asked that Romak come back with the fire department's input at next month's council meeting.

## Old classmates reunite in Vail-Deane luncheon

On Saturday, The Annual Alumni Luncheon of The Vail-Deane School took place at the Mountainside campus. Sixty people from classes ranging back to 1928 enjoyed a festive reunion throughout the early afternoon.

They were entertained by music from the school's select musical group, The Vail-Deane Chorale; by the first grade dance class; and by the Middle School dance classes performing Scottish folk dances. Upper School students served as waiters and waitresses.

The Alumna of the Year Award was

### Lions raise funds

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Lions Club has designated May Saturday as the date of its special fund-raising drive called White Cane Day. The fund raiser, supported by Lions chapters across the state, will be used by the club to fulfill a monetary pledge to the New Jersey Eye Institute Glaucoma Center.

## Students air gripes about teacher's shift

By VICKI FREELAND

Parents and students turned out at Tuesday's Regional Board of Education meeting to object to a proposed transfer of a foreign language teacher at the Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark. Concerns were also again raised about the graduation date for the regional high schools.

The transfer of Giovanni Gaglione, which sparked the controversy, is one of eight personnel shifts recommended by the district's administration. Gaglione, who has taught Italian at Johnson for about 12 years, was recommended to be transferred to David Brearley High School, Kenilworth.

A Clark resident attended the meeting with a petition signed by parents and students protesting the move, but did not pass it on to the board. He stated that the Johnson teacher was well-received by the students, many of whom took Italian to have Gaglione for a teacher.

Charles Bauman, assistant superintendent, explained that annual teacher transfers are a common practice. "It is necessary each year that we experience declining enrollment to realign the staff," he said.

Bauman said Gaglione's teaching qualifications were needed in the Brearley school, and that his replacement at Johnson, who is certified as a supervisor, will serve as an Italian teacher and the subject supervisor for the school.

Individual department supervisors for each school is a new policy for the regional district for 1984-85, after the program was tried on a pilot basis this year.

The board voted unanimously to table the motion for the acceptance of the transfers until further discussions are held.

In other business, two Kenilworth residents stated their objections to a parent survey conducted by the board to decide on a graduation date for the regional high schools. The survey was sent out after students protested the proposed change of commencement exercises to Sunday, June 24.

The board, based on discussion and the survey results, voted at its last meeting to hold graduation at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, June 22. Parents expressed their concerns that many will not be

able to attend the ceremony, because it is to be held on a weekday afternoon.

One mother commented, "These kids are in school for 13 years, and now no one will see them graduate. The majority of people work. It's like a kindergarten graduation having it in the afternoon."

Another mother added, "We're all concerned about drinking and driving, and having graduation on a Friday, you have given the kids an excellent opportunity to have a party weekend."

The parents all said they were upset to learn that the board voted on the date when the survey cards did not mention a reply date.

The board approved the attendance of two students at the National State Business Leaders of America Conference in Atlanta, Ga., from June 30 to July 6. The two students will represent the state in the national competition.

A teacher workshop will be held at the Brearley High School Saturday to acquaint teachers with new materials that will be used for teaching an S.A.T. elective preparation course during the 1984-85 school year.

The course will be offered during the school day at Brearley, and before school in the other three high schools.

The firm of Johnstone, Skok, Loughlin and Lane was re-appointed to serve as the board's legal counsel for the 1984-85 school year.

The board reserved vote on the approval of transportation contracts on a suggestion from board member Harold Donaldson. Donaldson said he could see no reason for the contractors to seek a 10 percent increase when labor and fuel costs underwent no substantial increases in the past year.

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# Official says DOT must account for silt pollution at Reservation

**By PHILIP GIMSON**  
MOUNTAIN SIDE — A county official said Tuesday that contrary to comments made by Department of Transportation officials, the state could have prevented silting problems at Lake Surprise and two ponds at Watchung Reservation.

Ken Marsh, the county's director of environmental engineering, charged that as a result of DOT construction of Interstate Highway 78, the reservation's water is clouded and muddy and suffering from depleted levels of dissolved oxygen that could pose lethal harm to the reservation's fish population. In addition to Lake Surprise, county officials have charged the state with polluting Sayer and Bryant Ponds.

The DOT is responsible for protecting the reservation waters from silt pollution caused by the construction under an agreement between the county and state approved by the Union County Board of Freeholders on Sept. 16, 1982.

"While the DOT took some preventive erosion measures in the beginning, as the project progressed they began to fall short in ensuring that the necessary controls were implemented," Marsh stated. "To date, the state hasn't instituted some of the protective measures we've been requesting all along."

Marsh also challenged published statements made by DOT spokesman Debbie Lawler that regardless of what erosion control measures were taken, silting would still have resulted due to this year's record rainfall levels. DOT officials could not be reached for comment late Tuesday.

"Granted that the large quantity of rainfall has aggravated the situation," Marsh said, "but taking the proper preventive measures would have helped quite a bit because these controls are specifically designed to cope with heavy rainfalls."

Marsh explained that such controls include sediment basins, hay bale filters and silt fences and other man-made devices that collect silt and prevent it from running off into surface and groundwater.

According to Marsh, the DOT completely ignored an agreement with the county to install two of the basins and

gradually dropped other controls that left some drainage inlets virtually unprotected from silt penetration.

Marsh said that in regular monthly meetings between the county and state, "the state wasn't really responding to our comments," and claimed that several times he sent the DOT "lengthy letters" complaining about the situation, without obtaining satisfaction.

Marsh said that the county will not be able to determine the full impact of the silt pollution to the reservation's fish life until the summer months, when the dissolved oxygen content typically drops to the lowest levels of the year.

## Essex County brothers charged in motel robbery

KENILWORTH — Two brothers from Essex County were arrested last Thursday on charges of robbing an out-of-town visitor of his wallet in the parking lot at the Holiday Inn, on So. 31st Street and the Boulevard.

Charles Pierce, 24, of Valley Road, Orange, and his brother Mark, 22, of Chelsea Ave., East Orange, were arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Aldan Markson and each charged with one count of robbery.

The brothers were then placed in the custody of county police authorities and jailed on Friday after Union County Superior Court Judge Cuddie Davidson set their bail at \$20,000 apiece.

Detective William Dowd said that the two brothers were arrested separately, shortly after the robbery occurred at

approximately 10 p.m. Dowd explained that he apprehended Mark Pierce in the Holiday Inn parking lot, where he was crouching behind a van, and then caught Carlos Pierce about half an hour later using the pay phone inside the motel lobby.

In other police news this week, a Kenilworth man was arrested on Saturday morning on assault and disorderly conduct charges following an apparent fight with an employee at Apples Tavern, 104 No. 10th St.

Michael Fitzgerald, 26, who lives directly above the tavern, was charged with five counts of assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct in connection with the incident. Police made the arrest at 1:45 a.m. after Fitzgerald reportedly pushed officers Jacob Davis and Henry Moll, who were on special duty. Both officers were taken to Memorial General Hospital, Union, and released with slight injuries.

The fire department also reported an incident late Sunday night, in which the Kenilworth Coin Laundry, 630 Boulevard, sustained minor damage. The volunteer squad was able to extinguish the fire at 11:25 p.m., shortly after it had spread from a dryer to a wooden door.

## Man, 68, fined by court judge

SPRINGFIELD — A 68-year-old Plainfield man was sentenced to 30 days of community service in Municipal Court Monday night.

The man, William Goetz, was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Judge Malcolm Bohrod also fined Goetz \$515 and revoked his license for two years.

Willie Wilburn, 24, of Union, was fined \$120 on violations of careless driving and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Bernard Jones, 30, of Somerville, was fined \$515 when he pleaded guilty to driving while his license was suspended. Jones also received an additional six-month suspension.

Eugene Holden, 23, of Orange, pleaded guilty to having an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle. He was fined \$215.

Emilio Ramirez, 37, of Newark, pleaded guilty to having no insurance. He was fined \$80 and received a six-month license revocation.



**A JOB WELL DONE**—The Alper Civic Association recently presented its 1984 Community Service Awards to three township residents. The honorees, are, from left, Harry Weinerman of the Springfield Recreation Department, Beck Seal, Senior Citizens coordinator; and former Mayor William Cieri, a member of the Springfield Township Committee. Behind the honorees are the association's standard standard-bearer, Michael Alper; Union County Freeholder Walter Boright and Mayor Phillip Feintuch. The award is given by the association to individuals who 'by their efforts have contributed to the growth and well-being of the community.'

## Deadline approaching for DYDEE applications

SPRINGFIELD—The deadline is May 31 for applications from Springfield parents who want their 3-year-old children to attend prekindergarten in the DYDEE Project at the Thelma L. Sandmeier School in September.

The prekindergarten is part of the nationally publicized DYDEE (Deaf Youngster Deserve Early Education) Project that is completing its ninth year.

There will be five openings this fall for non-handicapped children who will be age 3 on or before Dec. 1. Each application should be made by letter including the child's name, birth date, address and telephone number. The letter must be received at Sandmeier School no later than 3 p.m. on May 31. Parents should allow ample delivery time before that deadline. A public drawing by lots will be held at 10 a.m. on June 1, at the school.

After the names are drawn, the five children will be professionally screened

for prekindergarten readiness. DYDEE instructors reserve the right to draw again for prekindergarten readiness. DYDEE instructors reserve the right to draw again for replacement of any of the five not mature enough for prekindergarten.

DYDEE is a model program in early education for communication-impaired children from this area. At age 3 and 4, the communication-handicapped children are integrated into a "mainstreamed" class with non-handicapped youngsters of the same age. After selection at age 3, the non-handicapped children from Springfield may remain in the project two years, participating as peer models. There is no tuition charge for residents of Springfield; however, parents are responsible for providing transportation.

The DYDEE Project is recognized by the New Jersey State Department of Education as a model program in integrated education of handicapped and non-handicapped children.

## '84 summer program will provide 102 jobs

There are 102 jobs available for eligible youths this summer through the Summer Youth Employment Program.

According to Frank DeStefano of the Union Township Community Action Organization, the jobs are open to youths residing in Union, Springfield, Kenilworth, Hillside, Clark and Winfield Park whose families fall under specific income guidelines.

Eighteen jobs are available for young adults from ages 16 to 21 who have dropped out of school. These students are trained in the hope that they can be placed in regular jobs at the end of the summer, DeStefano said.

Out-of-school students will work from June 26 to Aug. 31. They have a 40-hour work week and receive \$4 per hour.

The remaining 84 jobs are for those students who are going to school and are between the ages of 14 and 21. However, DeStefano noted that fewer jobs are available for the younger students. Priority is given to those who are at least 16 years old, he said.

Students, who can work a maximum of 25 hours per week, will receive \$3.30 per hour.

Youths who are interested in a job must pick up applications at the Dr. Myra Smith Kearse Multi Service Center, 2410 Springfield Ave., Union. Those who meet the eligibility requirements will be called for an interview, he said.

The center began accepting job applications last week. DeStefano said. Youths are usually hired on a first-come, first-served basis. However, all applications are reviewed by the state, which determines who gets the jobs, he said.

Most of the jobs will be in Union. The types of jobs usually available include hospital work, clerical and maintenance work for municipalities, and some county jobs.

Other programs offered by the center include the Targeted Job Tax Credit Program, in which businesses who hire young adults receive a tax credit for 1984 of 85 percent of the salary they pay them up to \$3,000.

There is also a program for non-profit agencies who need summer help but cannot afford to pay the students.

## Springfield police taking aim at town's BB-gun toting teens

SPRINGFIELD—After a month during which several of the weapons have been found on teen-agers, Springfield Police have issued a warning to parents of children who fire BB-guns in the township: A local ordinance governing the use of the weapons will be enforced and the guns will be confiscated.

Juvenile Officer Det. Edward Kisch said that police have two options of enforcement against BB-gun offenders. Police could charge the juvenile with possession of a weapon, a fourth-degree felony, or enforce a local ordinance that prohibits the firing of BB-pistols or rifles within the township boundaries.

Kisch said that while the weapons are not illegal, firing the guns in Springfield is against the law. They are also illegal if purchased in the state without a purchaser's firearms I.D. card.

Kisch said a number of persons get around this regulation by purchasing the guns in other states or through out-of-state mail-order catalogues. Kisch said that even if the guns are not purchased in New Jersey, the guns still have to be legally registered in the state.

"I don't see any reason for a juvenile to have to have a complaint signed against them. It is the parents that are allowing them to have the guns and use them. They have to take responsibility for the usage," Kisch said.

According to the officer, police have confiscated four or five guns from youths between the ages of 13 and 17 in the past four weeks. Kisch said that a

juvenile convicted of a weapons offense could be placed on probation or sentenced to a period of community service. The charge can also become part of the youth's permanent record.

"The kids that are shooting the more powerful BB-guns, CO2 power, can cause serious physical injury," Kisch

added. He said that the vulnerable spots are the neck, the temple, face and eyes. "They can kill a rabbit or squirrel at a distance of 200 feet," Kisch said, "that's pretty powerful."

Kisch also said that a juvenile caught with a BB-gun on school grounds is committing a second-degree felony.

## Four nabbed on drug and weapons charges

SPRINGFIELD—Four persons in a vehicle on Route 24 were arrested Sunday morning, three of whom Springfield police said are members of the Pagans Motorcycle Gang.

Steven Soderlind, 23, and William Coletta, 24, both of Short Hills, Deborah Rand, 22, of Roselle Park, and Joseph Zegel, 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y. were all charged with weapons and narcotics violations by Patrolmen Ivan Shapow and Judd Levenson. Soderlind was also charged with resisting arrest.

Police said the passengers were in possession of assorted carving and hunting knives, billy clubs, drugs, and narcotics paraphernalia and identified the three men as suspected gang members.

A break-in was discovered at the Springfield Board of Education office in the Florence Gaudineer School about 1:30 a.m. Monday. Police said the intruders broke a window and disrupted the office. A telephone was also thrown

out the window. A Newark man was injured in a head-on collision on South Springfield Avenue about 1 a.m. Saturday. George Leonardis, 67, was transported by the Springfield Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated and discharged a short time later.

Police said his vehicle was struck by Joseph Gull, 45, of Middletown, who was issued a summons for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Joseph Lenhart, 61, of Union, was charged with driving while intoxicated about 1 a.m. Sunday on Route 22.

## Chesley earns list

SPRINGFIELD—William J. Chesley of Springfield was named to the dean's list at Skidmore College, N.Y., for the fall term. Chesley is a pre-law student. He is also a broadcaster for the college radio station.

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# New board member likes being with kids

By VICKI VREELAND  
**KENILWORTH** — There are a number of diverse, complicated motives for wanting to sit on an elected governing body; power, experience, recognition, but, there are also some simple ones.

Frederick Soos, of Kenilworth, ran for the Regional Board of Education for one of those simple reasons; he likes kids.

Soos has kept up with today's youth for the past 10 years, through raising his three sons and dealing with the constant circle of friends they bring home.

When Charles Vitale, a twelve-year regional board member, declined to run for another term this past April, an open position existed for a Kenilworth representative. Soos decided to run. On April 3, Soos was elected to the board in an unopposed election.

"I know the majority of kids at David Brearley and I have a good rapport with them. I think I can be beneficial. We have to keep up with the kids, the times change, and we have to adopt with them. We hear a lot about bad kids, but there are a lot more good kids out there," he says.

Although recently, Brearley rated the lowest in comparison to the other regional schools in SAT scores, Soos affirms that, "there is a quality of education to be had," at the high school. New elective courses in preparation for SAT's were developed in the Brearley curriculum for the 1984-85 school year.

Soos believes the students' "lack of pride" in their school is a more serious and less soluble problem. "It's not just our school," Soos says. It's happening in all schools. Everyone in town should support the school, not just the kids. It should come from the teachers, the principals, and the elected officials."

Soos likes the kind of attendance he found at a regional board meeting

about a month ago. At the time, a group of seniors were up in arms about the possibility of their graduation exercises being held on a Sunday.

A group of about 15 to 20 students attended the meeting to present their arguments to the board. "I was very impressed. They were very well-spoken and did an excellent job, and it worked," Soos notes. The board decided to hold graduation on a Friday evening.

Although Soos is still getting his feet wet in board of education service, he is no stranger to how a governing body works. He served as a Borough Councilman from 1970-1972, and he has been the borough delegate to the Rahway Valley Sewage Authority since 1979, serving as president last year.

He serves on the Board Teacher Committee, the Transportation Committee and the Personnel Committee for the regional board. Soos works as a construction superintendent for Wade Contractors, Linden.

Soos was a Little League manager and officer for the past 13 years, but he's decided that this year his new position will demand most of his time. He will still serve as a member of the Brearley Athletic Boosters, and if any time is left over, he might try to play some golf.

His wife Annette, keeps just as active. She is the vice president for the PTA at Brearley and a PTA member at the Harding School.

Soos has lived on Epping Drive with his wife and three sons for the past 28 years. His oldest son, Michael, is a freshman at St. John's University, New York. His middle son, Fred Jr., is a junior at Brearley, and his youngest, Brian, attends the Harding School.

Soos finds his position as a board member "exciting" and looks forward to the rest of his term.



**WELCOME ON BOARD**—Being sworn in last month as Union County Regional Board of Education members by board attorney Franz Skok are, from left, Stephen Marcinak of Clark, Joseph Vaughn of Berkeley Heights, and Frederick Soos of Kenilworth. (Photo by Susan Clydesdale)

# VFW advocates wearing of Memorial Day poppies

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Mountainside Memorial Post 10136 Veterans of Foreign Wars urges all citizens of this area to wear a VFW Poppy on Memorial Day as a symbol of respect and appreciation for the men who have given their lives and health in the service of their country.

Poppy chairman Frank A. Kelly has announced that poppies will be sold by VFW volunteers from this Friday through May 28th, Memorial Day. This will mark the 63rd consecutive year of their sale by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The symbol of the poppy as the "Memorial Flower" was inspired by the opening words of Col. John Mc

Crea's immortal poem "In Flanders Fields," which paid tribute to the men who lost their lives among the fields of poppies in one of World War I's historic battlefields.

In 1984 more than 10,000 Posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate in the sale. Nearly 100,000 million buddies poppies, most of them during the two weeks preceding Memorial Day. All funds derived from the sale, under VFW rules, must be used exclusively for welfare of disabled and needy veterans and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans.

# Westfield YWCA begins membership drive

The Annual Supporting Membership Drive of the Westfield YWCA began last week with a celebration of the national organizations 125th birthday. Since 1858 the YWCA-USA has enabled women and girls to face succeeding decades of challenge and change by offering them programs, services and policies addressed to the major aspect of their lives.

This association has also grown to 400 associations operating in 5,000 locations throughout the country. Some 2.5 million women, girls and their families participate in YW activities which are open to all ages, ethnicity, religion, lifestyles and interests.

The Westfield YWCA is going strong in shaping priorities and programs which meet the contemporary needs of women. Directed by Diane Jackson, the Women's Program continually offers courses in a variety of subjects from prenatal preparation classes to surviving the loss of a relationship, trips to cultural events throughout New Jersey

and New York and sessions regarding the practical concerns of learning, earning and surviving economically.

Donna Newman, Director of the Physical Education Department noted that the Swim & Gym for children has been the initial introduction for many women into the YWCA programs. Many women begin their children in the popular infants programs and now senior citizens have an exciting program they have helped design called Serendipity.

Fun-filled camping experiences are gained in the summer's Camp Runamok which also provides teens with counselor and leadership experience.

The Y-Teens continually stress areas of interest to young people from makeup and modeling techniques to PSAT and SAT preparation and weekend get-away trips. The Young Adult Singles Program offers weekly social gatherings followed by volleyball games and seasonal sports such as

basketball and softball.

Irene Flynn, director of these two programs has also scheduled two sessions for preparation of GRE (Graduate Record Examinations) during May.

The anniversary theme, "YWCA - Still Pioneering" is well chosen since the YWCA has had many firsts during its 125 year history. Enriched by its history, the YWCA looks to the future ready to initiate changes and improvements needed to achieve a better quality of life for all.

To meet financial needs, the YWCA of Westfield depends on several sources including the Westfield United Fund, program fees and membership dues to carry on its goals. However, according to Hattie Harris, chair of the Supporting Membership Drive this year, these funds are not sufficient to provide all the quality services the YWCA is noted for.

## Association awards scholarships tonight

**MOUNTAINSIDE** — The American Association of University Women, Mountainside branch, will announce the winners of the Mitzi Salmini Scholarship Fund tonight. The announcements will be made at a pot-luck supper meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room at the Deerfield School.

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well as Jonn "Ranger Jack" Dodd. The group was also treated to The Attack Dogs from Irvington. Officer Ted Pankiewicz, the dogs trainer, and Officer Nick Gargas gave a demonstration of the dogs' abilities. The dogs names were Rocky and Cirio.

Kenilworth boys are invited to join Troop 82. The meetings are held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Methodist Church. All are welcome.

# New program set up for the terminally ill

**UNION**—Memorial General Hospital, Union, has announced establishment of a hospice program for the terminally ill and their families. The hospital is now recruiting volunteers for this program.

According to Mary Beth McGrath, hospice coordinator, the program was developed to provide physical, social, psychological and spiritual support to terminally ill patients referred by their physicians. The hospice functions on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis, and is comprised of a multidisciplinary team of health professionals and specially-trained volunteers.

"In many cases, the plight of the terminally ill is overlooked, often unintentionally, because the subject of death is an uncomfortable one," said McGrath. "Memorial General's hospice program will be able to directly serve those individuals by providing them with the means to live their last days as fully as possible, and preferably, at home surrounded by family and friends."

McGrath added that the program also serves the families of terminally-ill patients, thus making the situation easier to bear. Volunteers will play a major role in this area.

volunteer, according to McGrath, will possess listening skills, understand the concepts of death and dying and will be able to give the patient and family various forms of reassurance and comfort.

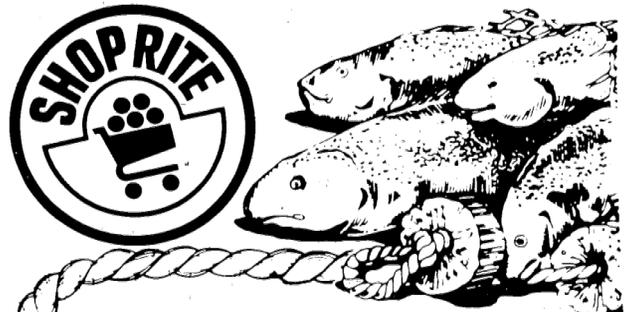
Some of the duties assumed by volunteers could include visiting patients at home and in the hospital, transporting them to the doctor, assisting with grocery shopping or light housework, participating in diversional activities such as games, cards or reading, and providing comfort and companionship to the patient and to family members during the period of bereavement.

"Due to the nature of this program, we ask that persons wishing to volunteer have not recently experience the death of a close family member or other traumatic events," she said. "Additionally, volunteers should not be experiencing any serious illnesses themselves. These criteria are set up to benefit both the patient and potential volunteer."

Persons interested in exploring the possibility of volunteering may call Diane Ball, director of volunteer services for MGH, at 687-1900, extension 2240.

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## The precious past

History is the fragile foundation of our lives that takes decades and even centuries to build, but once destroyed, can never be recovered. That painful truth was brought home in devastating fashion two weeks ago when Mountainside lost its oldest and most legendary building, the Badgley House, in a fire that snuffed out 300 years of history in a matter of a few hours. With the annihilation of the borough's lone remaining landmark, following the demolition of the Union Chapel only months before, the cause of preserving Mountainside's precious history has suffered some irrevocable blows.

Thus it seems appropriate that throughout this week, which has been designated Historic Preservation Week by Mayor Bruce Geiger, it's especially important to take stock of the need to safeguard the borough's precious links to the past. Whether it be a few moments spent in thoughtful remembrance or taking time out to visit those special buildings and places that have worn with time but are forever etched in our memories, it's time to stop and take account of those scant remaining remnants of the borough's early history. Preserving our local heritage is essential to maintaining pride in our community and building a sense of respect for the values and traditions of the past that will carry over into succeeding generations.

## Flickering light

The Olympic torch has begun its cross-country journey to Los Angeles, but it is not burning as bright as when it was ignited in Athens last week.

The announcement by the Soviets that their athletes will not compete in Los Angeles this summer has diminished the flame, but not snuffed it out. The Games will take place in 1984 just as they did in Moscow in 1980 after the U.S.-led boycott by 53 nations. Much less certain, however, is the future of the Olympics in the long term.

Opinions on the future of the Games have ranged from holding them at a neutral site to squelch nationalistic squabbling — Athens has been suggested — to letting them die out entirely.

We hope they don't. The Olympics, above all, should belong to the athletes. The ideals of peaceful competition among athletes from all over are too great to be allowed to die.

The problem isn't the Olympics. It is nations. The Olympic torch is a tiny flicker in the darkness of the current state of world affairs. We must keep it aglow so it may eventually light the way toward peace.

## Background investigation of jurors must be stopped

By STATE SENATOR  
DONALD T. DI FRANCESCO  
(R-22nd District)

Background investigations of potential jurors are becoming increasingly popular in capital punishment cases in New Jersey.

I have introduced legislation to bar these intrusive, costly and unfair probes into the private lives of citizens summoned for jury duty.

Let me explain how these background investigations are being used and why they must be stopped.

Before Thomas C. Ramseur stood trial in an Essex County courtroom for murder, 12 investigators hired by the public defender's office, which represented the defendant, spent three weeks interviewing the friends and neighbors of the 660 potential jurors in this death penalty case.

The investigators probed into the jury candidates' views on capital punishment, their ethnic backgrounds, political leanings, occupations and experiences with crime.

When the jury selection process finally got underway, it took 13 days of interviewing 520 people before a panel finally was selected.

This extensive scrutiny of jurors failed to produce a jury sympathetic to Ramseur. He was sentenced to death.

Whether this practice benefitted the defendant, however, is not the issue. The question is whether defense attorneys have gone overboard in their attempts to influence the jury selection process. I am convinced they have and must be curbed.

Our criminal justice system is based on the principle of the accused being tried before a jury of his peers, not a

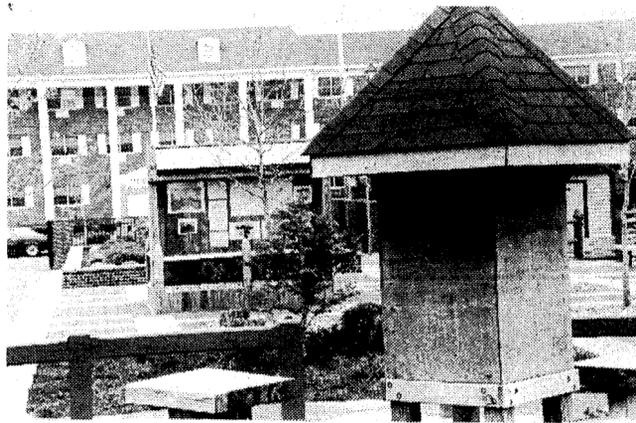
jury of select peers. The process of probing into the backgrounds of citizens called to jury duty is defended as a means of identifying unfit and biased jurors. In reality, however, such probes are used to single out jurors who will be favorable to the defendant.

Jury background checks raise another major concern — protecting the constitutional rights of citizens who are called to jury duty. I believe it is an unwarranted invasion of privacy for defense lawyers to question the friends and neighbors of potential jurors. After all, it is the defendant who is on trial, not the juror.

In addition, there is no justifiable reason for soliciting the views of outsiders to determine a person's fitness to serve on jury duty. The judge or prosecuting and defense attorneys can ask a potential juror directly about his background during the jury selection process. In capital punishment cases, potential jurors are questioned individually without other jurors present to encourage them to speak more freely about biases that would influence their decisions.

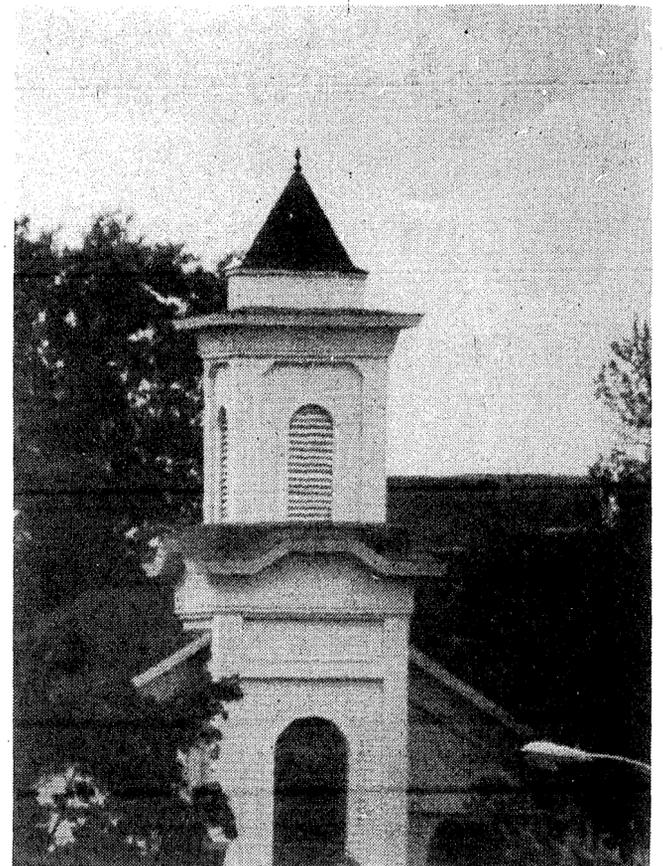
This process of investigating jurors can have a chilling effect on an individual's willingness to serve on a jury. In the Ramseur case, for instance, one potential juror complained about his privacy being invaded and was excused.

These background checks must be outlawed to protect the integrity of the judicial process. I urge the Legislature to give prompt consideration to my bill before more citizens are subject to this unwarranted invasion of privacy.



A steeple surrounded by treetops. That sounds like a typical New England scene. But the one at right, above, isn't in New England. It's in Linden, and was snapped by David Allison. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Last week's scene, at left, above, brought a quick response from Clare Nuttman of Union: as she pointed out, correctly, it's Bicentennial Park on Frances Court, across from the Ehrhart Gardens senior citizens housing complex. Detective Peter Jasinski of the Union Police Department was another who recognized the photo.



## The state we're in

# Greenhouse effect: a global warming trend

By DAVID F. MOORE  
Executive director

N.J. Conservation Foundation  
No matter how gloomy the prediction, we can count on somebody to come along with some bright news to offset the bad. It's been that way with the energy situation, the loss of productive agricultural land, and recently with predictions of a rising sea level because of what has been dubbed the "greenhouse effect."

The greenhouse effect is a global warming trend, already scientifically documented, which stems from increasing amounts of carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere through burning of fossil fuels, a trend which began with the advent of the industrial revolution more than a century ago. As solar heat hits the earth, much of it bounces back into space, thus creating the climate on this planet which permitted the arrival of all living things, including us. But the more carbon dioxide overhead, the less solar energy can bounce back from the planet. It gets trapped in our atmosphere and

raises the average temperature, hence the name greenhouse effect.

Because so much of the earth is covered by great masses of ice (such as Greenland and Antarctica) which are above sea level, an increasing temperature melts that ice and feeds more water into the oceans, which then rise. Warming also causes the ocean water to expand, increasing the rise in sea level.

This could someday mean that prime seaside property would exist far inland from places like Asbury Park, Atlantic City and Cape May. It probably will, but the differences of scientific opinion center on how much of this impact will be experienced just how soon. Predictions range from a few inches in sea-level rise to 10 feet or more over the next 100 years.

While the gloomy types may indeed be wrong, there's too much of a chance that they are correct to consign such worries to the background. Luckily, the folks have a way of reacting to problems in ways that tend to solve them, like using less oil to ease energy

problems, or establishing programs to preserve agricultural lands.

The tough thing about the carbon dioxide problem is that, no matter how much we are forewarned, we have very little on the drawing boards to reduce the amount of carbon dioxide we are putting into the atmosphere. Think for a moment about the enormous extra amounts of carbon dioxide that will be released by burning or even decaying trees and vegetation cleared by a population being squeezed onto ever-smaller land masses. That could accelerate the problem all the more. For that matter, many are worried already about the increased carbon dioxide due to the mad rush to clear jungles and rain forests in tropical places like Brazil.

Some are theorizing that changing ocean levels will tend some how to help offset the accumulation of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, perhaps even contributing to minor changes in the tilt of the earth in relation to the sun.

There is evidence, thanks to studies sampling ancient ice from Greenland

and analyzing deep ocean sediments, that the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has varied enormously in prehistoric times, relating significantly to arrival and departure of ice ages. Such speculation is useful because it gets more people thinking about the problem, which is what we need.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency, for example, is involved in a study even now to determine the effects of a sea-level rise of a few feet on this very state we're in — New Jersey. EPA wants to hear from us in the Garden State, and I will be happy to forward your views to them, if you write to me at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, 300 Mendham Road, Morristown, N.J. 07960.

EPA, incidentally, postulates that the sea level will rise between 4.8 feet and 7 feet by the year 2100. It says accelerated research should narrow down that area of doubt, while planning should begin now to offset the impacts of whatever the increase turns out to be.

## Older Americans: A view from Trenton

# Bill would provide Medicaid for home care

By ASSEMBLYMAN  
EDWARD K. GILL  
(R-21st District)

Senior citizens in New Jersey finally are approaching a point at which it might be said that their legitimate needs are being met. This is important not only to senior citizens, of which I am one, but also to the state as a society.

As a state, we must see to it that all of our citizens are afforded their rights and privileges with a minimum of difficulty and delay. It is equally important, however, to avoid the creation of a "Big Brother" welfare society in which there is no incentive toward independence and achievement. This holds true regardless of anyone's age.

One of the most important proposed programs that would serve this dual purpose is the new Home Health Care program, for which I have had the privilege of sponsoring the necessary legislation.

Many of us older folks who fall ill or

lose some of our mobility due to various ailments can get along very well with a little professional attention in our own homes. Currently, however, anyone who chooses to go this route does so without the Medicaid benefits that would otherwise be due in a hospital or a nursing home. In other words, senior citizens are not eligible for most Medicaid benefits unless they are admitted to a hospital or a nursing home.

This is often a waste of money and creates obvious hardships for those who simply can not pay for private home health care and are therefore left with no choice but to give up their homes and their independence by entering nursing homes. For many, this can be tantamount to giving up on life. For others, it is at best a repugnant way in which to gain medical care.

The magic of the proposed new \$30 million Home Health Care program is that it not only offers senior citizens the

freedom and dignity of Medicaid-financed nursing care in their own homes, but it also will prove to be a financial savings for the taxpayers.

Granted, this program will not erase all the inequities and solve all the problems involving home health care, nursing homes and senior citizens' health services. It will provide home health care to about 1,100 senior citizens during its first year. That's a start. Like all good ideas, it must start small.

In addition to allowing Medicaid funding for home health care, this program will provide some ancillary services that are not covered by any public health care financing system, such as: assistance for the hearing impaired; financing for health-related modifications to the home; hospice care; transportation; mental health counseling, and other special assistance.

Much of this would take place at the

community and county level, with the state simply providing the necessary funds. Where possible, I would presume local and county governments would also contribute funds and personnel.

I am quite proud to be a part of the development of this long-needed program, which I think will reflect very favorably on the entire Legislature and the Administration of Governor Kean when all is said and done.

Although the legislation is still in committee, it is expected to begin moving rapidly soon in both the Senate and the Assembly, where one of the sponsors of the package also is the chairman of the committee in which the bills reside.

Hubert H. Humphrey once said that a society should be judged on how it treats its young people and its old people. I would like New Jersey to be admired when it comes to that judgment.

## Older Americans: A view from Washington

# Social insurance laws are barrier to poverty

By CONGRESSMAN  
BERNARD DWYER  
(D-6th District)

May is Older Americans Month, a month set aside each year through an act of Congress to express this nation's gratitude to its senior Americans and recognize the vast contributions senior citizens have made and continue to make to this country.

Since 1963, the month of May has been proclaimed to honor older Americans who presently number 26 million. Those past two decades also saw an awakening of a national awareness of the problems of aging and the development of a number of important programs designed to assist senior Americans in leading independent and secure lives.

Most federal support for older Americans is for Social Security and Medicare, which are financed through their own tax collected expressly and exclusively for the purpose of paying retirement and health benefits.

A recent report prepared by the Senate Special Committee on Aging, Older Americans and the Federal Budget: Past, Present and Future, states that the social insurance system has helped in the last two decades alone, to cut the poverty rate among the elderly in half. Today, social insurance benefits are credited with

preventing 86 percent of the poverty which would exist if Social Security were not available, according to estimates of the Office of Management and Budget.

These figures clearly demonstrate the profound importance of Social Security and Medicare and the priority role that they continue to play in our national policymaking as we work to protect and enhance these vital programs.

The landmark Older Americans Act of 1965 is another area where the federal government helps to provide support for senior Americans. Some of the programs authorized under this act and administered by state and local area agencies on aging include nutrition, transportation, employment and other social services.

Another important area where the federal government is working to enhance the quality of life for older Americans is health research. The National Institute on Aging, one of 11 institutes under the National Institutes of Health, is responsible for a broad spectrum of research and training aimed at easing or eliminating the physical, psychological and social problems which beset many older Americans.

The areas of research which account for the greatest commitments of

National Institute of Aging efforts currently include Alzheimer's disease, the lengthening of life expectancy, maintaining health and training health professionals in the field of geriatrics.

As a member of the House of Representatives subcommittee on health and human services, I am able to participate in the process which determines funding levels for all of these important aging programs.

Our primary concern in this area is to assure that our nation continues to meet its ongoing responsibilities to older citizens. The effect of the transformation of federal policy over the last two decades can be seen in the improved economic status and social independence of the elderly. The challenge remains to moderate the rising cost of health care and to fulfill the nation's commitment to older Americans in the decades to come.

## Social Security — a quiz

Q. I receive SSI payments. A friend recently moved in with me, and we are going to share the household expenses. Do I have to notify Social Security of this change?

A. Yes. You must notify Social Security if you begin living with others and share in the household expenses. You also should let Social Security know if there is any change in the amount you or the others contribute to expenses. These changes might cause an increase or decrease in your SSI payments.

Q. My doctor has scheduled me for some diagnostic tests at a nearby laboratory. Will my Medicare medical insurance pay for the tests?

A. Medical insurance can help pay for diagnostic tests provided by an in-

dependent laboratory, but the laboratory must be certified by Medicare for the services you receive. Not all laboratories are certified by Medicare and some are certified only for certain kinds of tests. Your doctor should be able to tell you whether the laboratory is certified and whether the tests are covered by medical insurance.

Q. In January, I retired and started getting Social Security checks. I know if I go back to work my earnings may affect my checks. But, what about income I receive from savings and investments?

A. Income from work of any kind, whether or not it's covered by Social Security, may affect your Social Security checks. Income from savings, investments, insurance, or royalties will affect your checks.

# Mountainside woman elected Overlook Auxiliary president

Four area women were elected officers of the Overlook Auxiliary at its annual meeting in Overlook Hospital. The new officers and members of the Executive Committee are Carol Hancock of Mountainside, president-elect; Cassandra Romas of Short Hills, second vice president; Carolyn Osmun of Summit, recording secretary; and Dolores Allen of New Providence, membership secretary.

They will be installed at the auxiliary's board meeting Monday. More than 1,675 auxiliaries and 1,200 volunteers donated more than 132,000 hours of time to the hospital in 1983, according to year-end reports given at the annual meeting. Auxiliaries pay annual dues and primarily raise funds among other activities on behalf of the hospital. Volunteers contribute their

"Auxiliaries and volunteers are our greatest natural resource. Volunteering is a part of our cultural heritage and a tradition of our national life," proclaimed June Riley of Mountainside, auxiliary president, in her report to the membership. She announced that the auxiliary has pledged to raise \$750,000 toward the cost of renovating the hospital's fifth-floor lobby and adjacent coffee and gift shops. This amount will be in addition to the total raised in 1983 for the hospital, which amounted to \$238,333.

Guest speaker was James Caldas of Summit, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Overlook Hospital, who spoke to the auxiliaries about the place of "wellness" in the health delivery system.

"The role of the individual in taking responsibility for his or her own health is emerging," Caldas declared. "If the population of the whole country assumed responsibility for their own health, it would return a much greater health care savings than belt-tightening by health care providers who must guard against sacrificing the quality of health care to control costs."

"We're putting all of the technology in place to take care of you when you do become critically ill, but we're also trying to keep you out of the hospital through a comprehensive program of health education. Well-being is a sound, prudent investment."

# Physical fitness is goal of Y's summer program

The Summit Area YMCA and its Branch Y facility in Berkeley Heights will both offer programs for 3- to 6-year-olds this summer that emphasize physical fitness, fun, and creative learning.

Besides receiving daily swim instruction in the Y pool, children learn other physical skills including tumbling, trampoline, and soccer. Simple craft projects, storytelling, music, quiet games, outdoor projects, nature study and hiking are also part of the program. Weekly field trips are planned, and to stimulate the child's imagination, a different theme is adopted each week and activities are focused around it.

"Kinderklub," the half-day program at the Summit YMCA, is directed by Edna Caporaso who has over 20 years of YMCA leadership experience. She will be assisted by a staff of counselors who are selected especially for their ability to work with and relate to the preschool child.

Summer Fun Club, held at the Berkeley Heights Branch Y, located in the Foodtown Shopping Center, is a similar half-day program held from 9 a.m. to noon for eight one-week sessions. Directing Summer Fun Club will be Mary Henderson, who is currently supervising the YMCA's Millburn afterschool childcare program and teaches a variety of Y preschool classes. Henderson holds a degree in

Elementary Education from Kutztown State and is presently enrolled in a master's program at Seton Hall.

A complete brochure for Kinderklub or Summer Fun Club may be obtained by calling 273-3330. Pre-registration for all sessions, July 2 through Aug. 24 is required.

# Sophisticates set style show

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit YWCA Young Sophisticates will honor their mothers in a program, "Just for You," on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the YWCA's auditorium, 79 Maple Street.

The Young Sophisticates will give a fashion show, featuring outfits supplied by Mande Shops and Brooks-Sealfons of Summit.

Lulu Jordan, fashion consultant for Bamberger's, will be the commentator; Lumas Arnold will accompany the girls on the piano.

As part of the program, the girls will sing gospel songs under the direction of Carolyn Jones. Hassan Ellis will break dance, and the girls will also read poetry.

Assisting Diane Powers, teen director for the YWCA, are Norma Cottingham, Darius Jordan, Cheryl Kimbrough and Thomas Cromwell.

# Frost Valley has openings

SPRINGFIELD—There are still openings for families who wish to reserve a cabin at the YMCA Frost Valley Camp in the Catskill Mountains for the Memorial Day Weekend.

This outdoor retreat, three hours away by automobile, offers an inexpensive outdoor experience for all members of the family. Cabins are heated and equipped with private bathrooms and showers and meals are prepared and served by the Frost Valley staff.

Activities available to visitors at Frost Valley include hiking, fishing, boating, archery, and a myriad of organized outdoor sports and games for all ages.

Additional information is available from Ron Coleman at the Summit YMCA, 273-3330.

# Moms' course set at hospital

With a new baby in the house, what one mother needs is another mother to talk to. Overlook Hospital's Mothers' Exchange does just that.

Led by a nurse educator, eight to 10 mothers and their infants get together to discuss sleep schedules, growth and development, toys, plus whatever else is on their minds. A dietician discusses childhood and mother's nutrition. The group also learns CPR and Obstructed Airway techniques for infants and toddlers.

There will be five afternoon classes, held from 1 to 3 p.m., beginning June 6. There is also a sixth class held in the evening to include fathers. Being partners in parenting is discussed.

Further information and registration is available by calling the Department of Health Education at 522-2963.



NEW OVERLOOK OFFICERS—The new officers of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary are, from left, Carol Hancock of Mountainside, president-elect; Carolyn Osmun of Summit, recording secretary; Cassandra Romas of Short Hills, second vice president and Dolores Allen of New Providence, membership secretary.

# Y offers kids' day camp

The Summit YWCA's trained staff will blend indoor and outdoor recreation, arts and crafts, local trips and swimming at Camp Littlefoot this summer. Lisa Schmidt, Health and Physical Education teacher at Summit High School, returns as Camp Littlefoot's director.

There are morning and afternoon sessions to choose from. The morning session open to girls and boys ages 4 to 6 and girls only, 7 and 8, runs Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The afternoon sessions, open to girls and boys 4 to 10 years old runs, Monday to Friday, 12:15 to 3:45 p.m. All sessions meet at the YWCA, 79 Maple St.

"We'll have theme weeks again this summer," says Schmidt. The themes will include Circul Week, Nature Week and Indian Week. The themes will be carried out in arts and crafts projects, games, cooking and special events.

The YWCA offers a complimentary

camp terms: Term I, June 25 to July 6 (no camp July 4); Term II, July 9 to 20; Term III, July 23 to Aug. 3; and Term IV, Aug 6 to 17 (no afternoon sessions).

There is a discount of 10 percent for advance registration for all four morning terms and 20 percent for all four morning and three afternoon terms. The camp is open to all area children; scholarship aid is available by arrangement. The Summit YWCA is a member agency of the United Way of Summit and New Providence, Berkeley Heights.

More information is available by calling Patricia Cronin, Health, Physical Education and Recreation director, 273-4242.

# Outdoor show set Saturday

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit Art Center's annual Outdoor Show and Sale will be held Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., along Springfield Avenue, Summit.

Springfield artist Helen Geller is featured in the show.

Co-sponsored by the Summit Art Center and the Summit Chamber of Commerce for the third consecutive year, this event promises to be as exciting and educational as in previous years. Art demonstrations and music ensemble performances will take place throughout the day. Artists from the tri-state area will be displaying their works for sale.

Rain date for this event is June 2. Former member of the New Jersey Council for the Arts, artist Harry Devlin will judge the work. Prizes in all categories will be awarded at 3 p.m.

# Marine promoted

SPRINGFIELD—Marine Cpl. Richard Catalano Jr., son of Richard Catalano of Meisel Avenue, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Cal.

# Walker to get Masonic honor

SPRINGFIELD—A township resident will be honored next week for his long service to the Masons.

Norman O. Banner, worshipful master of Continental Lodge No. 190, F&AM, has extended an invitation to Masons, families and friends to attend a Gold Token Night to be held at the lodge building, 37 Spring St., Millburn, on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

This event will honor three members for long-time Masonic service. Clifford D. Walker of Springfield and Louis P. Hine of Eden Prairie, Minnesota, are to receive gold wreaths representing 60 years of service as Masons and Albert J. Schick of Short Hills, will receive a gold token representing 50 years of service.

William A. Burkett, district deputy grand master of the 10th Masonic district, will present the awards on behalf of the Grand Lodge of Masons of New Jersey.

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# Historical unit planning sale

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Historical Society will hold its annual spring flea market, book and bake sale on June 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the large parking lot at the corner of Morris and Springfield avenues (sometimes known as Seven Bridges Road), Springfield. The raindate is June 10.

Chairman June DeFino stated, "We are now renting space to dealers at a nominal fee. Further details may be had by calling me at 376-7523 or contacting Mildred Levens at 379-2518 or Catherine Seiss at 376-1343."

In the past, this event has attracted many customers from Springfield and the surrounding area to take advantage of the bargains and unusual items offered by private vendors, service organizations and households who wish to dispose of their attic treasures or new and used items, DeFino said.

She added, "Many sales people have signed up; and as in previous years, we are looking forward to offering antique glass, linens, objects d'art, ladies' handbags and millinery, infants and children's clothing, tools and hardware, floral arrangements, live plants, handmade wooden toys, used office equipment, jewelry with precious and semi-precious gems as well as costume styles, etc."

For many years and again this year, the society has offered a large annual sale of used, donated books which will be on display in the red barn adjacent to the main parking lot site. Society members, under the direction of Claire Malik, will sell homemade cakes, pies and cookies for immediate or home consumption at the Colonial Coffee at the nearby Historic Cannon Ball House.

# Mastro to speak to N.J. Bar

Francis A. Mastro, an attorney in the township, will speak at the New Jersey Bar Association's bankruptcy annual meeting in Atlantic City this weekend. Mastro will speak on the "Status of Collective Bargaining Agreements in Bankruptcy Proceedings."

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# Springfield's students hone their science skills



**LASER LIGHT**—Gifted and Talented students at Gaudineer School learned about the practical uses of the laser. From left, are Matt Zucker, Greg Salicetti, Suzanne Rendeiro, Nate Zonerach, Peter Tazaki and David Rockman.



**THE DIGITAL AGE**—Florence M. Gaudineer Gifted and Talented students are introduced to digital electronics. From left, are Suzanne Rendeiro, Matt Zucker, David Rockma, Peter Tazaki, Nate Zonerach and Greg Salicetti.



**OLYMPICS OF THE MIND**—Students at Florence M. Gaudineer School test the weight tolerance on a structure made of 5/8th of an ounce of balsa wood. From left, are Roopal Desai, Irina Schlafman, Lynn Dahmen, Preeti Singh and Stephanie Ruelke.



**ENERGY FOR THE FUTURE**—Through their lab activities students at Gaudineer School in Springfield look into possible solutions to the energy crisis. From left, are Steve Dorfman, Tom Miskowitz, Curtis Feng and Mike Hall.

## Glee club sings Saturday

SPRINGFIELD—The Orpheus Club, New Jersey's oldest glee club, will present its second concert of the 96th season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, at Madison High School, Ridgedale Avenue, Madison. John Bunnell, director of Music of Madison Public Schools, will conduct the group.

Orpheus Club members from Springfield are Frank Leite and Arthur Cooper.

Featured as soloist is tenor Rodney Nolan. He has performed with the American Opera Center at Juilliard, the Wolf Trap concerts, the Akron Symphony and several other opera companies.

The Orpheus Club was formed in 1888 by Samuel Ward of Newark, composer of the music "America the Beautiful." In the 96 years since, the club members have kept the original goals he set for it. They strive for professionalism in their

semi-annual concerts and promote fellowship and enjoyment through singing.

The club will present a variety of music including Mozart's "Gloria," "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach, and other numbers. Some light and bouncy pieces from Broadway and the movies will follow. Just before intermission the club will sing Verdi's Rigoletto Quartette and a lusty "Brotherhood of Man" by Frank Loesser.

During intermission, punch and cookies will be served. The second part of the concert will include "Joshua," four selections from the "Mikado," and four from Jerome Kern's favorites. The final number is from "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein — "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Ample parking space is provided in the nearby school parking lot.

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Sample: \*JONES - In loving memory of William H. Jones, who parted this life Feb. 10, 1968. THE JONES FAMILY  
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# Mochary proposes alternative to Bradley plan for tax reform

Mary V. Mochary, mayor of Montclair and candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, has called for the adoption of the "Fair and Simple Tax" (F.A.S.T.), known in New Jersey as the Kemp-Mochary plan, as an alternative to the Bradley-Gephardt proposal put forth by Sen. Bill Bradley.

"Besides simplifying the tax code, the leading characteristics of the Kemp-Mochary plan are that it is much fairer for families and small businesses than either current law or Bradley-Gephardt," Mochary said.

"Our plan is more equitable and simpler than the most similar congressional tax reform proposal, the Bradley-Gephardt bill," Mochary continued. "While both broaden the tax base, reduce tax rates, and avoid significant changes in the tax burden, the F.A.S.T. plan lowers the top rate further than Bradley-Gephardt. It's much simpler for individual taxpayers, replacing three graduated steps with a single rate and has more generous breaks for the poor. We keep indexing for fairness so that the federal government continues to have an in-

centive not to inflate. And, our plan treats capital gains, business depreciation, and small business more equitably.

"I met in Washington with Congressman Jack Kemp and I pledged to be a co-sponsor of this tax reform plan. The plan has now been introduced in Congress and it must be passed. The Kemp-Mochary reform of the tax system is the simplest, fairest, flattest tax reform we know of and the time for tax reform is now."

The Fair and Simple Tax has a single tax rate. It does away with tax tables or individuals. The plan keeps some present deductions, for interest (including mortgage interest), real property taxes, charitable contributions, and retirement plans such as IRAs, Keoghs, and Social Security. But most other tax preferences are eliminated.

The tax proposal doubles the \$1,000 personal exemption to \$2,000. It increases the standard deductions. And it especially protects wage-earners by shielding 20 percent of their wages and salaries from taxation, up to about

\$40,000. This exclusion is phased out gradually above about \$40,000, disappearing at about \$100,000.

"Additional benefits of F.A.S.T. are that it keeps indexing to prevent automatic tax increases from inflation. Capital gains are indexed for the first time, stopping the Treasury from taxing gains due just to inflation from the sale of assets like homes and stocks.

"Not the least of this tax code's advantages is its single-page form. It's easier to figure than the current Form 1040A short form. When people understand how their taxes are calculated, compliance improves and taxpayers' confidence in the system rises. This should result in additional tax revenues being collected, and in reducing IRS time and expense spent in analyzing returns and investigating taxpayers," Mochary said.

"On the business side, F.A.S.T. eliminates most of the tax credits and preferences in use today. The top corporate tax rate is cut to 30 percent from 46 percent. Small businesses are only subject to a 15 percent rate up to \$50,000, and they are able to deduct expenses up to \$10,000 of business investment annually. The business capital gains tax is reduced from 28 percent to 20 percent. This plan retains the percent (1981) depreciation schedules and the foreign income tax credit," she said.

"Congressman Kemp and I are convinced that this proposal is an enormous improvement over the current unfair and incentive-discouraging tax code.

## Legislative study urged

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-21st District) and three colleagues want the state Legislature improved, and they have proposed creating a study commission to recommend changes.

"People are fed up with the ineffectiveness of the Legislature," said Hardwick, sponsor of the measure (ACR-111) to create the study commission. "New Jersey has the highest auto insurance rates in the nation, a crisis in education, soaring costs of government, and an array of problems we can't seem to solve," he said.

"Only a thorough examination of the present legislative process will bring us toward the fundamental reforms we need," said Assemblyman Edward Gill (R-21st District), a cosponsor of the measure. "The ever-increasing complexity of issues facing the Legislature requires a complete review of the legislative process, which has grown out of step with our modern society."

Hardwick noted that it has been more than a decade since a similar commission was created,

and its findings led to several important reforms in the way the current Legislature operates.

Another cosponsor of the measure, Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-22nd District), called the commission proposal a thoughtful approach to future legislative procedures.

"I feel that the structure of the legislative process can, to a great extent, determine the measure of success which we have in dealing with major issues facing the state," Franks said. "If that structure is not properly developed, we will be inefficient, in spite of any degree of hard work we may perform."

The 12-member bipartisan commission would have one year to study all current laws, rules, and practices of the Legislature and recommend changes, said Hardwick, assistant Republican leader in the Assembly. The commission would be made up of eight legislators and four appointed members from the public.

"The commission will hold hearings for input from the public," said Hardwick. "I want to involve the people of New

Jersey in this so we legislators can be told how best to represent them," he said.

Another cosponsor of the measure is Assemblyman Richard Zimmer (R-Hunterdon/Morris.)

## Dayton sets math event

SPRINGFIELD—The 21st Joseph J. Sott Regional Mathematics Day will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Saturday. Students with two or three years of mathematics study from the David Brearley, Dayton, Arthur Johnson and Governor Livingston high schools will participate.

There will be two levels of competition, one for students who have completed two years of mathematics, and the other for those who have completed three years of mathematics.

Awards will be presented to the contestants from each of the four schools who attain the highest scores in each of the levels of competition.

Joseph Sott, former coordinator of mathematics for the Regional District, was honored by the Regional Board of Education upon his retirement by having Regional Mathematics Day henceforth designated as the Joseph J. Sott Regional Mathematics Day.

# Morris raps Bradley and Mochary on ERA

Robert Morris, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, has charged Sen. Bradley's bill to toughen laws governing child support payments would be unconstitutional if the senator succeeds in his effort to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

"If the ERA should be ratified," Morris said, "the traditional relationship of the father of the family being responsible for child support would become unconstitutional. Under the ERA, the obligation would shift from him and become equally the responsibility of the wife or mother. And child custody laws now based on the father's responsibility, would become unconstitutional. This is but one other disadvantage flowing to women if the unisex amendment should be ratified.

"The Supreme Court has stretched the 14th Amendment so liberally that it now forbids as unconstitutional, unreasonable discrimination between the sexes. The ERA would force the court to prohibit reasonable discrimination between the sexes. God and nature have fashioned differences between man and women which sow themselves with respect to child-bearing, child-rearing and homemaking and they should not be eliminated by wooden edict," he said.

"Some other disadvantages to women from the ratification of the ERA include: It would impose on the traditional homemaker the wife the burden of paying for household expenses equally with the husband. It would take away from them the

favorable insurance rates on life insurance and on auto insurance. It would deny them the understandable exemption they now enjoy from forced military service.

## Gurrera wins Army award

SPRINGFIELD—A township resident has received a cash award from the U.S. Army for his work as a civilian in weapon research.

Joseph J. Gurrera, a resident of Briar Hills Circle, received a \$5,000 cash award, approved by the commander of the ARDC, Dover, for "exemplary and sustained superior performance" for work performed in the research, development, testing and manufacture of rocket-assisted projectiles for nuclear and conventional ammunition.

Gurrera is a supervisory mechanical engineer technician employed by the Army at the Dover facility.

## Completes training

SPRINGFIELD—Kevin J. Russo, son of Samuel and Janine Russo, Oak Ridge, Springfield, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Russo will be assigned at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona. He is a 1983 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

## Employee at course

SPRINGFIELD—Alice Keppler of LFO, Inc., Springfield, recently attended a one-and-a-half-day course in interior decorating for employees of Armstrong Floor Fashion Center stores held in New York City.

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**Mountainside Public Notice**

Borough of Mountainside  
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the previously scheduled Public Assistance meeting for June 5, 1984 has been rescheduled for Wednesday, June 6, 1984  
Borough Hall  
1385 Rt. 22  
Mountainside, NJ 07092  
8:00 p.m.  
William Brumfield  
004405 Mountainside Echo, May 17, 1984  
(Fee: \$4.25)

**Springfield Public Notice**

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION  
TAKE NOTICE: The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, at the regular Township meeting held on May 8, 1984, denied the application for a use variance by Main Course Enterprises, for property known as Block 121, Lots 42 & 43, known as 643 653 Mountain Avenue, Springfield New Jersey.  
Arthur H. Buehrer  
Township Clerk  
004401 Springfield Leader, May 17, 1984  
(Fee: \$4.75)

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Time: Wednesday, May 23rd 7:30 P.M.



CHERYL GOLDBERG  
ROBERT HANKIN

### Miss Goldberg to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldberg of Ashwood Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Beth, to Robert Brad Hankin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Hankin of Wildwood Crest.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from American University, Washington, D. C., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in judicial administration, is employed as a paralegal for the law firm of Finley Kumble, Washington, D. C.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from George Washington University, Washington, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is employed as a computer consultant.

A December wedding is planned.

### Sisterhood plans dinner on May 24

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its 28th annual donor dinner May 24 at 7 p.m. at the Clinton Manor, Union. The theme will be "How Does Your Garden Grow?"

Arrangements have been completed by donor co-chairmen, Linda Lieb and Marilyn Horn, with the assistance of ways and means vice president Eleanor Kuperstein. The sisterhood presidents are Ruth Davidson and Ann Dultz.

### Stork club

A son, Robert Joseph Byrne, was born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Byrne of Roselle.

Mrs. Byrne, the former Florence Coppola, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baxter of Cranford. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrne of Kenilworth.

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.



ROBYN TRAMBERT

### Miss Trambert betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Trambert of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Ellen, to Eli Shyker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Shyker of Fairlawn.

The bride-elect is a speech pathologist at St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, and a Home Health Care speech pathologist at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and Englewood Hospital, Englewood.

Her fiancé is the owner of the New Famous Delicatessen, New York City.

An August wedding is planned.

### Guest speaker set at service

Dianne Chirls, a national board member of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), will be guest speaker at the annual Greater Elizabeth Section, NCJW Sabbath service May 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Mrs. Chirls, a past president of the Essex County Section NCJW, is vice chairman of the National By-Laws, Policies and Procedures Committee.

The section serves the communities of Union, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Elizabeth and Hillside. Additional information can be obtained by calling Sandra Panzer, vice president of membership, at 352-1999.

### Installation slated by B'nai Jeshurun

New officers and board members of the Women's Association of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will be installed by Dr. Barry Hewitt Greene, senior rabbi, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Members of the Brotherhood and the Women's Association will participate in the annual worship service honoring the auxiliary of the temple.



FIRST CLASS OPERATION—Muriel Ehren of Union, left, past president of the Memorial General Hospital Guild Association, Union, accepts a plaque honoring the guild's achievements from Victor J. Fresolone, hospital president. Joining them is Liesel Wadle, guild president. The plaque presentation was made to mark the guild's donation of \$20,000 toward the purchase of a ceiling-mounted microscope used for eye surgery, facial plastic, ear and hand surgery and other delicate procedures. It will be part of the hospital's operating room facility.

### Too busy to make meal? Think seafood for dinner

On those days when you try to squeeze meal preparation into a busy schedule, think seafood. Seafood is a natural for quick-fix dinners.

Fish cooks in less time than meat because fish does not have connective tissue. This means fish does not require cooking for tenderizing. The purpose of cooking fish is not to tenderize it, but to develop the flavor.

Reach for a can of Jersey shore clams and in minutes, you can have a tasty main course ready for the family's dinner. The wide variety of canned seafoods are not only quick and easy to prepare, but have the added

### Installation is set by Hadassah group

The Hillside Chapter of Hadassah will hold an annual installation supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Temple Shomrei Torah, 910 Salem Ave., Hillside.

Reports will be given. Sarah Cynamon, raconteur, will provide the entertainment for the evening. She is a retired kindergarten teacher.

### House party is set by Novat Singles

Novat Singles Unit 5214 of B'nai B'rith, B'nai B'rith Women, will sponsor a house party for Jewish collegiates and professionals, ages 21 to 34, at the home of a member in Hillside Saturday at 9:15 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-9672 or 354-6311.

### Meeting, dance set

The Essex-Union Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a meeting and dance Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. An orientation will be held at 7:30 p.m., and the dance will follow at 8 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-0349.

advantage of being a staple item on the pantry shelf.

Fish portions and fish sticks which make an excellent cornerstone for any meal, can be easily varied with creative sauces and side dishes. Imaginative ways for serving them to the family are almost endless.

Fish portions and fish sticks are generally made of cod, haddock, whiting or pollock. Portions and sticks are machine-cut from large, solidly-frozen blocks of fish fillets. The cut pieces are dipped in batter and coated with breading. Most fish sticks and some portions are then partially cooked, rapidly frozen, and packaged. They take only a few minutes to prepare.

Fish portions range in weight from 1½ to more than 5 oz. and come in a variety of shapes. One 8 or 10-oz. pkg. usually serves 2 persons. Raw breaded fish portions are at least 3/8-in. thick and contain at least 75 percent fish. Partially-cooked fish portions are at least 3/8-in. thick and contain at least 65 percent fish.

Fried fish sticks are 3 to 4 inches long and weigh up to 1½ oz. They are at least 3/8-in. thick and contain at least 60 percent fish. An 8-oz. pkg. will usually serve two persons.

Of course, other forms of frozen seafood such as unbreaded fillets and steaks are a good choice for a meal in a hurry; just don't forget to move the fish from freezer to refrigerator before you leave home in the morning. Whether your choice is fresh, frozen or canned, remember never to overcook fish.

Since the size of the fish you purchase and the type of equipment you use for cooking the fish varies, recipes list only the approximate cooking time. Relying on the important "fork test" is an absolute necessity to prevent overcooking that spoils flavor and texture.

Start to gently probe the thickest part of the fish with a fork no later than halfway through the suggested cooking time. When fish is done, it will be not only tender, but also flaky. A fork is a fish's best friend—and yours too!

## Parish will honor priest on 50th ordination year

Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountainside, will honor the 50th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Gerard J. Mc Garry, the church's founding pastor, this Sunday. Father Mc Garry will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving at noon in the church. An informal reception will follow in the parish hall. The public is invited to attend.

Father Mc Garry, who retired on April 1, 1978, continues to serve the people of the Mountainside parish.

Born in Wharton, the priest was graduated from St. Mary's Parochial School, Wharton; Wharton High School, Seton Hall Preparatory School and Seton Hall University. After completing theological studies in Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Father Mc Garry was ordained on May 26, 1934.

He was assigned to St. Andrew's Church, Westwood; St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City, then as founding pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes on Dec. 13, 1958.

Father Mc Garry oversaw the building of the entire parish plant in Our Lady of Lourdes, and, according to the church, "was a pastor, who always was concerned for the spiritual and temporal well being of his people."



REV. GERARD MC GARRY

### Melissa Anzis to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anzis of Rolling Rock Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to John W. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly of Springbrook Road, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Bevil, Bresler & Schulman Investment Bankers, Livingston.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by Bekins Express Air Freight Service, Newark, and Cajun Pool Service, Scotch Plains.

A September wedding is planned.

### Court attends a state confab

Court St. Theresa No. 1781, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), of Kenilworth, recently attended a four-day state convention at Harrah's Atlantic City.

Six members served as delegates. They are Lillian Ueltzhoeffer, regent; Julia Barbarise, monitor and apostleship of the sea; Mary Kelly, trustee, and members, Anna Sabolchick, Genny Ghuzzi and Sabino Drago.

The Court received the state's highest award for donating the most monies to its local parish, St. Theresa's Church, 17 North Ninth Street, Kenilworth.

### Westfield Hadassah to install officers

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual installation luncheon Wednesday at noon in the Holiday Inn, Springfield.

Among the officers to be installed will be Bobbie Freund of Mountainside, a vice president. Carol Kail is chairman of the event.

### An ORT magic show

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a comedy magic show Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Westfield Community Center Preschool, 558 West Broad St., Westfield. Refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling 654-4672.

### School lunches

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FRIDAY, pizza, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, Salisbury steak on roll, potatoes, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, breaded chicken cutlet with gravy on soft roll, cheeseburger on bun, cold sliced pork roll sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, hot meatball submarine sandwich, oven-baked fish fillet with tartar sauce on roll, spiced ham sandwich, potatoes, coleslaw, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, hot baked ham sandwich, Bologna and cheese sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, frankfurter on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, fruit, minute steak on steak roll, potatoes, vegetable, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

### Garage sale slated by Rosary Society

The St. James Rosary Altar Society will sponsor a garage sale and mini-benefit auction Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the rectory garage parking lot of St. James Church, 45 South Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Helen Gunther 964-1579.

### B'nai B'rith Chapter plans bus to shore

The Marion Rapoport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a bus ride to Atlantic City Tuesday. A bus will leave for Caesar's Palace at 9 a.m.

Reservations deadline is today. Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-3174 during the day or 352-2750 during the evening.

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# Obituaries

## A flea market scheduled by church women

## Social and Religious news

## Festival is set this Saturday

**JAMES L. SMITH**  
**SPRINGFIELD**—Services for James L. Smith, 74, of Springfield were held Tuesday. Mr. Smith died May 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.  
 Born in Newark, Mr. Smith moved to Springfield 42 years ago. He was a bus operator for Public Service for 35 years before retiring in 1974. Mr. Smith was a member of West Orange Lodge 205 F and AM.  
 Surviving is his wife, Dorothy.

**ESTHER GRIMM**  
**SPRINGFIELD**—Services for Esther Grimm, 93, of Springfield were held May 9 in the Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Mrs. Grimm died May 7 in the Daughters of Israel Geriatrics Center, West Orange.  
 Born in Newark, Mrs. Grimm lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield nine years ago.  
 Surviving are a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

**REBECCA TANENBAUM**  
**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Services were held on April 29 for Rebecca Tanenbaum, 89, of Mountainside in the Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Mrs. Tanenbaum died April 27 at her home.  
 Born in Russia, she resided in Bayonne, Hillside and Miami, Fla., before moving to Mountainside a few years ago.  
 A homemaker, Mrs. Tanenbaum was a member of the Sisterhood of Congregation Sinai Torah Chiam, Hillside, B'nai B'rith Women and Hadassah, both of Hillside and Florida.  
 Surviving are a daughter, Isabel Heller of Mountainside; a son, Sherman Tanenbaum; a brother, Dr. Arthur A. Rogow; two sisters, Sylvia Rogow and Frances Daybock; and seven grandchildren.

**HARRIET FETZER**  
**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Services for Harriet P. Fetzer, 90 of Mountainside were held Friday. Mrs. Fetzer died May 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.  
 Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Fetzer lived

in Westfield before moving to Mountainside in 1963. She was a 50-year member of the Women's Club of the Presbyterian Church, Westfield. She also was a member of the Atlas Chapter 99 of the Order of the Eastern Star, Westfield.  
 Surviving are her husband, Albert; two sons, Albert Jr. and William S.; two daughters, Janet Talbot and Miriam Meagher; 11 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

**WALTER MARTIN SR.**  
**KENILWORTH**—Services for Walter Martin Sr., 77, of Kenilworth were held recently. Mr. Martin died Friday at home.  
 Born in Secaucus, Mr. Martin lived in Kenilworth for 43 years. He worked as a truck driver for the J. G. Ries Co., Newark, and the Eastern Express Co., Metuchen, for many years. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 478 of Irvington.  
 Surviving are his wife, Malinda; a son, Walter G. Jr. of Kenilworth, and three granddaughters.

**THERESA PICARONI**  
**KENILWORTH**—Services for Theresa Picaroni, 80, of Kenilworth were held Monday in St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth. Mrs. Picaroni died May 10 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.  
 Born in New York City, Mrs. Picaroni lived in Elizabeth 60 years before moving to Kenilworth 14 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church.  
 Surviving are her son, Raymond of Kenilworth; two daughters, Katherine Menzer and Theresa Poplansky; a sister, Marie O'Donnell; two granddaughters, and a great-granddaughter.

**DENIS SANTACROCE**  
**KENILWORTH**—A Mass for Denis Santacroce, 35, of Kenilworth, was offered yesterday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Mr. Santacroce died Saturday in Memorial General

Hospital, Union.  
 Born in Rahway, Mr. Santacroce lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Kenilworth three years ago. He was a meatcutter for Pathmark Supermarkets, Gillette, for 17 years and was a member of the Meatcutters Local 464A, Paterson. An Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War, Mr. Santacroce was a member of the VFW Post, Scotch Plains. He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church.  
 Surviving are his wife, Toni; a son, Dominic, and a daughter, Stacy Marie, both at home; his mother, Loretta, and three sisters, Diane, Loretta, and Louise Buckley.

**MELISSA FAIRBANKS**  
**KENILWORTH**—Services for Melissa Fairbanks, 72, of Kenilworth were held yesterday. Mrs. Fairbanks died Saturday in her home.  
 Born in Cooper Station, Conn., Mrs. Fairbanks lived in Elizabeth and Cranford before moving to Kenilworth 35 years ago. She was a member of the Kenilworth Community United Methodist Church. She was press book chairman of the Cranes Ford Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Cranford, and a member of the Colonial Dames of America 17th Century.  
 Surviving are her husband, E. Warren; a son, Warren E.; a sister, Hilda Moore, and two grandchildren.

**BENJAMIN SALIMBENE**  
**MOUNTAINSIDE**—A Mass was offered yesterday for Benjamin Salimbene, 75, of Mountainside in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Mr. Salimbene died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.  
 Born in Italy, Mr. Salimbene lived in Newark before moving to Mountainside 30 years ago. He was a plumber for Linde Air Products, Newark, for 30 years. He retired in 1970.  
 Surviving are his wife, Rita; a daughter, Carmelann Devecka; a son, Anthony E.; two sisters, Anna Cuzzo and Rose Falisi; three brothers, Nicholas, Anthony and Philip, and five grandchildren.

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**FAIRBANKS**—Melissa, of Kenilworth; on May 12.  
**FETZER**—Harriet P., of Mountainside; on May 9.  
**GRIMM**—Esther, of Springfield; on May 7.  
**MARTIN**—Walter G. Sr., of Kenilworth; on May 11.  
**PICARONI**—Theresa, of Kenilworth; on May 10.  
**SALIMBENE**—Benjamin, of Mountainside; on May 14.  
**SANTACROCE**—Denis F., of Kenilworth; on May 12.  
**SMITH**—James L., of Springfield, on May 12.

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold a flea market June 3 at the church, it was announced at a recent meeting in the Parish House on Church Mall.  
 Good "white elephants" can be donated to the flea market and may be delivered to the church office.  
 June DeFino, chairman led the business portion of the meeting, which was followed by a special program, arranged by Madeline Lancaster, program chairman.  
 Final plans were made for the annual June dinner scheduled at the Westwood, Garwood, June 13. Reservations can be made by calling the church office at 379-4320.  
 Dora Spiecher served refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

**Sermons on Sunday**  
 The Rev. Matthew Garippa, pastor of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, has announced that his sermon title on Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service will be "Time of Trouble." His sermon title at the 6 p.m. worship and praise service will be "The Book of Michah—Who Is Like the Lord?"

An old-fashioned strawberry festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Congregational Church of Westfield. Desserts, lunches and snacks will be served, including fresh strawberry sundaes and short-cake, chicken with baked beans, barbecues on a roll, hot dogs, popcorn and soda. There also will be a bake sale and a recipe contest.  
 Featured will be children's activities such as pony rides, face painting, a marionette show and cartoons. Another feature will be a strawberry basket boutique, which will include hand-made items such as painted boxes, potpourri wreaths, baby quilts and mobiles and cabbage patch doll clothes.  
 Tickets may be purchased from the church office or at the door. It was announced that children must be accompanied by an adult.

**ABBREVIATIONS**  
 When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always write out all titles and the full names of all organizations.

## Death Notices

**ARNOLD** May 13, 1984, George E., of Union, N.J., father of Todd and Karen Arnold, son of Gloria (Lanno) and Noel G. Arnold, brother of Richard Arnold and Gloria Ann Dickerson. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was at St. Joseph's Church, Tremont Avenue, East Orange.  
**BAER** John F., of Old Bridge, N.J., formerly Union, beloved husband of the late Florence (Palmer), devoted father of John Baer, Patricia Katchue and Deborah Langwell, brother of Frank Baer, Marjorie Harrie, Doris Dimmick, and Rose Marie Hnatuk, also survived by eight grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.,

Union. The funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union.  
**BARAN** Elaine S. (Sunra), of Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the Rev. Totoram Baran, devoted mother of Timothy Lancelot and Paul Baran, sister of Evangeline Rumbelle. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Children's Temple, 225 E. Kinney St., Newark, N.J.  
**HRDINA** On May 12, 1984, Marie A. (Ebele), beloved wife of the late Joseph Bien and the late Henry J. Hrdina, also survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.,

Union. The funeral Mass was at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.  
**KOHN** On May 12, 1984, Edna K., of Howell, N.J., dear sister of Mrs. Dorothea R. Auer. The funeral service was at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Woodland Cemetery, Newark.

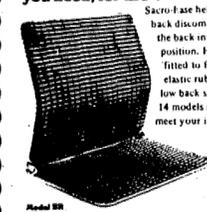
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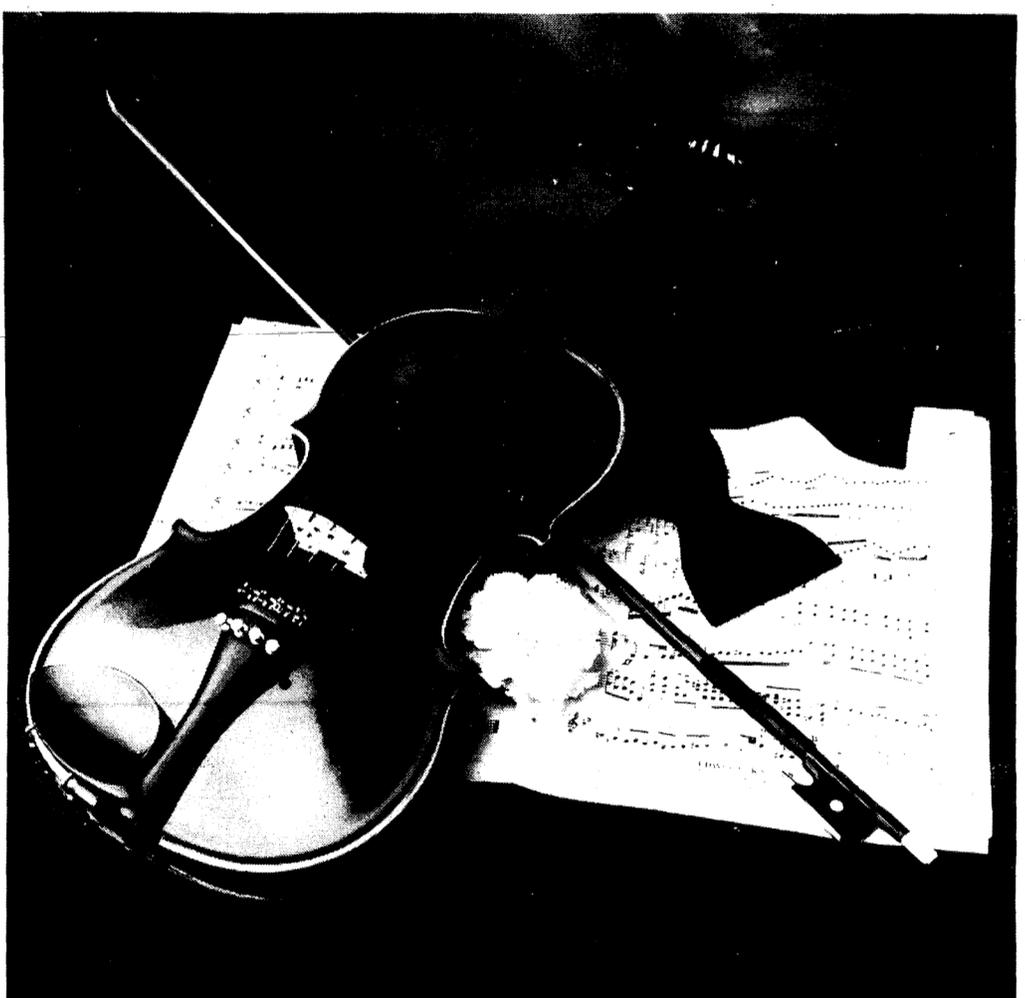
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**PITCHING DUEL**—Dayton's Sharon Kutsop, above, will face Union High's Lisa Rever in tomorrow's semifinal game of the Union County Softball Tournament in Linden.

# County's best face off in UCT

Tomorrow night's matchup in the semifinal round of the Union County Softball Tournament is shaping up as a classic as two of the county's hottest righthanders will face each other.

Jonathan Dayton's Sharon Kutsop, a junior, will face Union's Lisa Rever, as the Bulldogs take on the Farmers at

8:30 p.m. under the lights at Toots Nusse Field in Linden.

Kutsop, who has 13 of the Bulldogs' 14 victories, has lost only twice through Monday's action. One of the losses was a no-hitter hurled against her. At different points in the season, Kutsop has had streaks of 33 and 28½ scoreless innings. She has also pitched one no-hitter and two one-hitters.

Rever, who is undefeated in 14 decisions, has pitched four no-hitters and two perfect games in leading her Farmer teammates to a 17-0 mark through Monday.

Tomorrow's game will be the first meeting between Dayton and UHS this year.

Prior to the UHS-Dayton contest tomorrow, Westfield will take on Roselle Park. Monday, in a regular season game, Park edged Westfield 2-1 with two runs in the bottom of the seventh. The winners of these two games will face off May 25, also under the lights in Linden, for the Union County title.

## 7-4 win boosts Dayton in UCT

Jonathan Dayton's Bulldogs continued their march to a possible county title defeating Cranford 7-4 in quarterfinal action of the Union County Softball Tournament Saturday in Springfield. With the victory, Dayton will take on a tough Union High School squad tomorrow night in Linden.

Dayton, seeded fourth in the UCT, scored twice in the sixth to break a 4-4 tie for the victory. Starter Colleen Delaney went into the fourth having given up two runs. She yielded to reliever Sharon Kutsop, who came on in relief for the win. Delaney and Kutsop combined to limit Cranford to only three hits. Both runs against Kutsop were unearned.

The two deciding runs came on Kutsop's RBI single and a wild pitch. Dawn Pohlman also had a big day offensively with two singles, an RBI and scored two runs.

## Dayton splits, in N.J. tourney

In softball action in addition to the Union County Tournament, Dayton's Bulldogs split two decisions last week. Despite the one loss, however, Dayton's record is good enough for the team to earn a berth in the state softball tournament.

Sharon Kutsop's four-hitter led the way to a 4-3 Dayton victory over New Providence May 10 in New Providence. It was the 12th win for the junior hurler.

The Bulldogs held on after their 4-0 lead was pared down to a one-run margin. Dayton's attack was paced by RBI-singles by Moira Quillin and Michele Coddington in the fourth inning.

Kutsop's luck didn't hold the next day, however, as she and her Bulldog teammates fell to Bound Brook 8-3 in Springfield.

Kutsop, who suffered only her second loss of the season, struck out seven and walked four, but was undone by a seven-run eighth inning.

Dayton, 14-3 through Monday, are currently tied with Ridge for first place in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference with a 7-3 division mark. The team's record has earned them a berth in the upcoming Section 2, Group 4 state softball tournament. In addition to Friday's UCT quarterfinal game against Union, Dayton finishes the regular season this week with a home game today at 3:45 p.m. against Governor Livingston and an away game Tuesday in Middlesex.



AL BERLINER

## Berliner leads at Muhlenberg

Former Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis standout Al Berliner has completed his junior season at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

Berliner was 7-3 in No. 5 singles and 8-1 in third doubles. His two-year varsity record now stands at 14-4 in singles and 14-2 in doubles.

Muhlenberg, 8-3 under first-year coach Gene Zalutsky, was runnerup in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest section with a 3-1 league record.

# 1984's champs lead in softball

The Springfield Men's Softball League opened its 23rd campaign with last year's two divisional champs breaking out quickly with two wins each.

In the league's traditional lid lifter, one of the league's original franchises, Ehrhardt TV, defeated Cardinal's Garden Center, 12-2, behind a brilliant route-going five-hitter by veteran John J. Ehrhardt, Vinnie Cocchia, with three hits, Tim Black, with two hits and

Jamey Ehrhardt with two hits including a home run, the first in the league's season, paced the Ehrhardt attack. Jack LaMotta and Jerry Ragonese hit safely to produce the lone run for Cardinal's.

Ehrhardt then outlasted The Spirit of '76 Inn, 10-8, to take the early lead in the Eastern Division race. Rob Dempster and Larry Zavodny lashed two hits each to pace Ehrhardt's 12-hit attack. For the Spirit, Frank Zahn, Eddie

Johnson, Brian McNany and Frank LaMotta combined for 10 of the club's 15 hits.

Last year's champs, Masco Sports, opened the season with a come from behind 8-4 win over the Bombers, Harry Holb, Jimmy Maxwell, Steve Pepe and Greg Prussing drilled hits to highlight a four-run sixth inning. Tom Wisniewski belted a two-run homer, while Tom Graziano added a towering solo blast for Masco in the first. Bob Janukowicz lined a homer over the right field fence for the Bombers with the bases loaded and two outs in the seventh inning. Left fielder Greg Prussing robbed Guy Seal of an extra base hit with a fine catch against the fence to end the game.

Masco also defeated the Knights of

Columbus 9-2, behind the eight-hitter by southpaw Don Hopscott. Jimmy Maxwell and Gary Fox paced Masco with two hits each. Kevin Sansone and Mike Cook, with two hits each, led the Knights.

Shallcross/Creative opened its season with an 8-5 win over the Bombers. Ben DiPalma, Derek Nardone and winning pitcher Jim Fritzen, with two hits each, paced a well-balanced offensive effort. Mike Lies, Jeff Kronert, with a triple to deep right, and Larry Miglori had the key Bomber hits.

All games are played at the Pool Field with doubleheaders Monday through Thursday. Starting time is 6:45 p.m. except for Wednesday when the action begins at 8 p.m. under the lights.

## Spring football clinic set at Brearley High

The Frank LaBarca Memorial Spring Football Clinic will be held May 24 at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Clinic directors Bob Taylor, head coach at Brearley, and Al Rotella, head

coach at Verona High, have an impressive lineup of guests who will speak and work on the various aspects of the game.

Jack Davies, former coach at Butler and now the new head coach at Montclair High, will talk about offense; Chip LaBarca, head man at Toms River South, will talk about winning in high school with the pros' 4-3 defense; Notre Dame offensive coordinator Ron Hudson will discuss the ND passing attack and Pitt head coach Foge Fazio will talk about his team's defensive philosophy.

Also set to speak are new Rutgers head coach Dick Anderson, who will discuss fundamentals of line play and Doug Mathews, backfield coach at Tennessee, who will speak on his team's running back drills.

Registration fee is \$15 and there will be a post clinic gathering at Frenchy's Tavern in Roselle Park.

The clinic for all coaches will begin at 4:15 p.m. and there will be a dinner at 6:30 p.m., when LaBarca scholarships will be presented.

## Dayton falls, record is 4-11

Jonathan Dayton's Bulldogs continued to have a tough time of it as they dropped two games this week.

New Providence, with a five-run rally in the second inning, drubbed the Bulldogs 6-2 May 10 in Springfield. The Bulldogs were held to eight hits by New Providence's Al Niemela.

The big inning also did in Jonathan Dayton Friday as they were edged by Millburn 5-4 in Springfield.

Millburn, down 2-1 in the fourth, scored three times for the win. Mike Marinello's single and Roger Cantor's solo homer paced Millburn's attack.

The Bulldogs, with an overall record of 4-11, are currently in fourth place in the six-team Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference with a 3-6 divisional record. Dayton wraps up the season with three games this week. They take on Livingston in an away game today, followed by a trip to Millburn Monday. They return home for the season finale Tuesday against Middlesex at 3:45 p.m.

## Soccer sign-up set on Monday

The Kenilworth Youth Soccer Association is holding its fall registration Monday.

The sign-ups will be conducted at St. Theresa's front lobby on Washington Avenue in Kenilworth, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration is open to boys and girls in second through eighth grade.

Birth certificates are required at the time of registration. The registration fee is \$15.

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## N.J. Nets star to hold hoops camp in summer

New Jersey Nets all-star Buck Williams has announced that he will conduct a one-week basketball camp this summer at William Paterson College in Wayne. The all-pro expects to have a number of NBA stars present as guest lecturers and instructors.

The camp will run from Aug. 6 to 10. Campers will be required to "sleep-in"

and must provide their own linen and equipment. Meals will be provided. Boys and girls 12 to 18 are eligible and all who attend will receive a camp T-shirt.

Applications and further information may be obtained by calling 624-6613 or (212) 641-0333, or by writing Buck's Basketball Camp, P.O. Box 351, Bernardsville 07924.



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# Local area Little League action is in full swing

## Triple play is highlight of Mountainside play

The Mountainside Little League commenced its 31st season in spectacular form as the Orioles overcame a triple play to outlast the Mets, 6-5 behind winning pitcher Glen Miske, who struck out 17 in pitching a one-hitter.

Sharing the spotlight with Miske was Met hurler Eric Rauschenberger who picked off a line drive and converted it into a second to first triple play. Rauschenberger also chipped in with the Mets' only hit. Pat McCarthy, Brandon Rusche, George Serio and Miske contributed timely hits for the Orioles. Infielders Michael Shapiro and Richard Roche sparked with the glove for the Mets.

Peter Rosenbauer and Jeff Davis

combined on a 16-strikeout one-hitter, as the Braves romped over the Cubs 17-4. Davis drove in five runs with two hits including a home run and Romel Sanchez accounted for three more with a two-for-three performance. Chris Chivarelli and Steve Majatekom played well in the outfield for the Braves. Scott Boyd had a line-drive double down the left field line for the Cubs sole hit and outfielder Ryan Pimental and catcher Brian Jarabek helped keep the score within reason with several good catches.

The Cubs bounced back with a seven-run rally in the last inning to squeeze by the Mets 11-10. Brian Jarabek's single scored Steve Fowler with the winning run. Jarabek and Ian Sharkey each had three hits and three RBI and first baseman Scott Marinelli handled 12 chances flawlessly in addition to picking up two hits and two RBI. Scott Taylor's two RBI and Colin Graham's RBI double paced the Mets.

Richie Roche parked a two-run home run and reliever Scott Taylor closed the door on a game-threatening rally to pace the Mets to a come from behind 11-8 victory over the Blue Stars. Taylor came on with the bases loaded and one out in the Blue Stars final at bat to retire the side to preserve the win for Dale Torborg.

Michael Shapiro, with two hits, and Gittich in left field also starred. The Blue Stars got extra base output from Greg Barisonok with a long home run, Chris La Fon with a triple and Colin Gordon with a double. Catcher Mike Price and Keith Hagey at first base played solid defense for the Blue Stars.

The 8- and 9-year-old American League started with a series of heart stoppers. In the opener, the Angels and Yankees battled to a 1-1 tie in a game featuring fine defense. Yankee infielders Jim Argast, Bob and Matt Gardella all came up with run-saving plays as did second baseman Eric Serio and first baseman Greg Gittich for the Angels.

The Angels' runs came when Veronica Belleza led off the first with a single, advanced to second on a fielder's choice and came home on Michael Ciani's base hit. Paul Santos singled and scored on Erich Schwartz double for the Yankees. John Rau and Tommy Unchester were both effective in relief.

The Indians got late-inning RBI singles from Brian Kulcsar and Stephen Burke and topped the Yankees 2-1 in another game where fine fielding predominated. B.J. Davis and Tony Kaspreen hurled a strong game for the Indians and received fine support in the outfield from Jimmy Urban. The Yankees got strong hurling from Matt Gardella, strong fielding from catcher Nicole Coddington and infielder Blair Gardiner.

In the Pony League curtain-raiser, the Colts jumped to an early lead and coasted to a 7-2 win behind the three-hit, five-strikeout pitching of Stephen Kolton. Allan Gardiner with a two-run double and David Martignetti with two hits paced the Colt attack. Joe Castelo accounted for two of the Maverick hits and Jeff Stoffer for both RBI. Stephen Baumgartner pitched well for the Mavericks, but was hampered by early season fielding lapses by his defense.

## Elks Club edges out Masco in Springfield

In Springfield Little League Major League play last week, Elks Club edged Masco Sports 6-5, led by Jeff Grohs with three hits and Chris Swanstrom with two. Greg Gomes slugged a triple and Matt Gallaro, Spencer, Panter and Dave Wickham had singles. The Elks got fine pitching from Swanstrom, Gallaro, and John Burger. Masco's hitting was supplied by Roger Lerner with a triple, Mike Zucker with a double, and singles by Marc Falkin, Scott Osmulski and Barry Teitelbaum. Jason Lee and Zucker had several fine fielding performances. Joey O'Steen and Falkin pitched well for Masco.

Other Major League action saw Keyes Martin defeat American Legion 10-1 behind strong pitching performances by Justin Petino and Peter Carpenter. Carpenter and Petino also had hot bats with three hits each. The

big blow of the game was Brian Teitelbaum's grand slam. Teitelbaum also had a double, and Scott Wishna chipped in with two hits. Other Keyes Martin hits were by Brett Levy and Chris Mangels. Wishna and David Schlosser made fine fielding plays.

American Legion was led in hitting by Dante Puorro, Peter Glassman, and Billy Hart. Hart also pitched well for American Legion.

In Minor League play, Bunnell Brothers beat PBA 11-0. Jay Desai led Bunnell Brothers with two hits and fine pitching. Ben Ginter, Bobby Johnson, Levon Vincent, Josh Kestler and Bryan Chesley all had hits and Mark Zucker closed a double. David Tazaki and

Clayton Trivett pitched well. PBA got its hits from Mark Nadzan, Steven Kleinman and Mike Landow, who pitched well.

Springfield Carvel and Lions Club played to a 6-6 tie. Carvel got doubles from Andy Huber, Ryan Feeley, Patrick Reddington and Vincent Costa. A super catch by outfielder Tommy Severini was the play of the game.

Springfield Carvel also edged Bunnell Brothers 11-9. Hitting stars for Carvel were Patrick Reddington, Josh Beck, Mark Kazemi, Danny Weiss and Andy Huber. Ryan Feeley had the big hit for Carvel with a long home run. Feeley and Andy Huber pitched well for Carvel.

## Rally by Bears seals a victory

It wasn't quite a pitching duel, but Brearley will take it.

The Bears, with a six-run rally, beat Edison Tech 19-13 in softball action Monday in Elizabeth.

The rally came in the seventh. The big hit was Debbie McGoldrick's grand slam. Earlier, she doubled in the inning.

Nancy Zickgraf went all the way for Brearley limiting Edison Tech to seven hits.

The Bears are currently in fourth place with a 2-7 division mark in the five-team Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference. Brearley takes on Manville in Kenilworth today at 4 p.m. before traveling to Roselle Park for a game Tuesday.

## Bears win 5-1 on four-hitter

Two Bears hurlers combined on a four-hitter Monday as David L. Brearley stopped Oratory 5-1 in Kenilworth.

Starter John Barr, who picked up his first win against two losses, and reliever Phil Laferrera kept Oratory's batters off stride throughout the contest.

The Bears scored first with three runs in the third. Dan Brannigan drove in the first run with a double, the first of

## Dayton's girls' team takes conference crown

Jonathan Dayton's girls track team retained its team title out scoring second place New Providence 78-45 at the Mountain Valley Conference Track and Field Championships Saturday in Basking Ridge. The boys, however, were edged 52-50 by Bound Brook.

Dayton's girls were led by Amy Kiel, winner in the long jump 16-10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, and the

400-intermediate hurdles, 1:08.0. Brian Speer led the boys by winning the two hurdling events. He took the 110 highs in 15.6 and the 400 intermediates in 56.2.

There were two other standouts for Dayton's boys. Glenn Brooker won the high jump, clearing 6-0, and Scott Vigilanti won the 100 in 11.5.

## March of Dimes cites athletes

Renowned long distance swimmer and ABC Sports Announcer Diana Nyad will be the master of ceremonies for the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes' Third Annual Sports Awards Banquet tonight. The gala event, taking place at the Loews' Glenpointe Hotel in Teaneck, will honor the accomplishments of several area athletes and sports notables.

The sports figures being cited include players from the New Jersey Nets, Giants, Devils, Cosmos and the Generals. Two athletes recently added to the awards list are Frances Stokes, the first American to finish in the BOC Challenge single-handed sailing race and legendary boxer Jake La Motta, the "Raging Bull."

Nyad has been an announcer on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" for nearly four years. In addition, she has presented several reports on fitness and health for "Good Morning America."

Prior to joining ABC, Nyad dedicated eight years to the marathon swimming circuit. She set many new world records, and finished more than 60 marathons of at least 30 miles each. In 1979, Nyad swam 89 miles from the island of Bimini in the Bahamas to Jupiter, Florida, to establish a record for the longest ocean swim.

Stokes finished last year's BOC race second in Class II. The 58-year-old

spent 209 days at sea with his 39-foot cutter "Moonshine."

This competition was not the first for Stokes, who is a yacht dealer in Annapolis. He participated in the 1980 Observer Singlehanded Transatlantic Race (OSTAR), a competition he first entered in 1976. Stokes made his first ocean voyage in 1970, from the United States to England.

Former Middleweight Boxing Champion Jake La Motta, competed in the 1940s and early '50s, winning his title in 1949. Besides boxing, he has found success in the entertainment field as a movie actor and comedian. La Motta is currently working on a television sitcom pilot entitled, "Puppy Love." A sequel to "Raging Bull," a film based on his life, is also under way.

Other athletes being honored at the banquet are Generals' running back Herschel Walker; Giants' kicker Ali Haji-Sheikh; Nets' guard Otis Birdsong; Devils' center Mel Bridgman;

and Cosmos' midfielder Vladislav Bogicevic. Tennis star Billie Jean King is also being honored.

Sports entrepreneur David A. "Sonny" Werblin and real estate developer Alfred Sanzari are being recognized as Sports Citizen and Sports Businessman, respectively.

The banquet is sponsored by Citizens First National Bank in Glen Rock. Co-chairmen of the event are Richard G. Kelly of Saddle River, chairman of the Board of Citizens First National Bank, and Joseph Murphy, president of Murphy Realty, Inc.

All proceeds from the dinner will go toward the March of Dimes' work in preventing, treating, and curing birth defects. More than 250,000 children are victims of these disorders.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 882-0700.

## Rutgers adding soccer to women's sports slate

Women's intercollegiate varsity soccer will be added to the athletic program at Rutgers according to the announcement by Fred Gruninger, director of Athletics.

The women's soccer program will be installed in time for the 1984-85 competitive campaign.

The addition of women's soccer brings a total of 32 competitive varsity sports offered at Rutgers. The entire Rutgers intercollegiate athletic program ranks as one of the largest in the nation.

"The women's club soccer program at Rutgers has been strong and well supported over the years," Gruninger

says. "The Division of Intercollegiate Athletics, in its student fee allocation, has allowed us the opportunity to fund the program for 1984-85. I believe it is timely as a result of the allocation and the success of the club soccer program."

Rita Kay Thomas, assistant director of athletics; Robert Reasso, head men's soccer coach; and Professor Nancy Mitchell, chairperson of the President's Advisory Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, comprise the search committee which will seek a head coach for the women's soccer team. Thomas will serve as the chairperson of the committee.

## UCIAC honors three athletes

Three local scholar athletes will be honored tonight at 7 at the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference's annual scholar athlete dinner at the Town and Campus in Union. It will honor students from the 28 member schools.

The top boy will receive the Walter A. Gardell Award and the top girl the Robert L. Duncan Award. Both Gardell and Duncan were executive directors of the UCIAC.

Athletes to be honored include Pat Hogan and Susan Beurer of Brearley and Linda Hockstein of Dayton.

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2"x12"	—	—	17.14	—	22.06	—
4"x4"	5.47	7.94	9.41	—	12.71	—
4"x6"	—	11.98	15.35	—	21.95	—
1"x4"	—	—	1.70	2.22	—	2.97
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## Township firm to help rebuild school

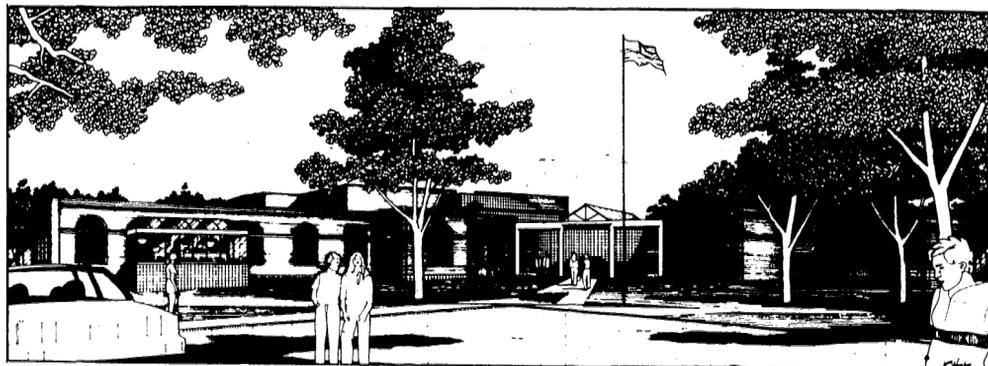
Hundreds of onlookers watched as ground was broken at Rutgers Preparatory School in Somerset recently. Murray Construction Co., Inc. of Springfield has been named construction manager for building the new Upper and Lower Schools. The builder was selected from five potential construction management firms.

When it was decided to rebuild the schools, the trustees chose to follow the master construction plans as developed over the last two years by architects Gatarz & Venezia of New Brunswick. The cost of the project is estimated at \$5 million.

Construction is planned in three

phases. The first phase, scheduled to begin this month by Murray, will consist of a two-story, 40,000 square foot Upper School, a 14,000 square foot Lower School, and site improvements. The Lower School will be relocated from the 19th century Elm Farm House to the present site of the 100 wing of the Upper School. The remaining 200 wing will be renovated for use by the Lower and Middle Schools.

Proposed plans for the second phases include connecting the Upper and Middle schools and the expanding the Media Center. The third phase includes the construction of a 500-seat auditorium, conversion of the assembly hall into a cafeteria and the development of a central maintenance garage and storage facility.



AN ARTIST'S RENDERING of the planned rebuilding of Rutgers Preparatory School in Somerset is shown above. Murray Construction, located in Springfield, has been named construction manager for the project.

## JWV names new officers

SPRINGFIELD — Martin Skolnick of West Orange, past commander of Irvington Post 740 and immediate past, senior vice commander of Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans, was elected commander at the annual county council convention recently in the Servicemen's Club, Irvington.

Others elected were: senior vice commander, Joseph Ackerman of Irvington, past commander of Elin Unger Post 273; junior vice commander, Irving Basow of Union, past commander of Newark Post 34, and judge advocate, Seymour Z. Gast of Hillside, past commander of Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand Post 309.

Irvin N. Hoffman of Jersey City, commander of the Department of New Jersey, installed the officers.

Taking part in the convention were delegates from Newark Post 34 of Union; Col. Norman Meranus Post 78 of Hillside; North Essex Post 146 of Bloomfield; Elin Unger Post 273 of Springfield; Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand Post 309 of Irvington-Union; and Livingston Post 740.

David Wolkoff of West Orange is the retiring county commander.

The council again went on record urging that the American Embassy in Israel be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, the

capital of Israel. Several awards were presented. The Harry Wachtel Award for Commander of the Year was presented to Howard R. Rubin of Rutherford, commander of North Essex Post 146. The Maurice Lunde Man of the Year award was presented to Murray Nathanson of Springfield, senior vice commander of Elin-Unger Post 273. The William Marcus Membership Award was presented to the Elin Unger Post 273 for being the post with the greatest increase in membership. Joe Ackerman of Irvington accepted the award.

George Geller of South Orange, past commander of the Department of New Jersey, was convention chairman. Robert Kaufman of Hillside, past commander of the Essex County Council, was co-chairman.

Other chairmen were Gilbert Sussner of Union, rules; Jerome Ehrlich of Irvington, credentials; Albert L. Cohen of West Orange, national judge advocate of the Jewish War Veterans, resolutions; Howard R. Rubin of Rutherford, house; Sanford Drucks of Springfield, refreshments; Seymour Z. Gast of Hillside, public relations officer.

Also serving on the convention committee

were Wilbert Franks of Union, Archibald Lieberman of Irvington, Oscar Nathans of Upper Montclair, Martin J. Horwitz of Elizabeth, Joseph Ackerman of Union and Irving Grossman of Livingston.

## Local bank sponsors seminars for seniors

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield branch of United Counties Trust Company recently sponsored a direct deposit seminar for members of the Senior Citizens' Housing complex in Springfield. The purpose of the seminar was to inform the senior citizens that the U.S. government can directly deposit their monthly government payments to a savings, checking, or money market account.

Edward W. Budney, assistant vice president and branch manager of United Counties' Springfield office, opened the program. He presented a slide-show entitled, "Direct Deposit for People with Better Things to Do." After the slides, John H. McCutcheon, district manager of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, answered questions from the audience regarding all aspects of Social Security.

## 6 graduate at Kean

SPRINGFIELD—Six township residents recently received degrees from Kean College during winter graduation exercises.

Other graduates were Nancy Grossbarth, who received a bachelor degree in English;

Gregory Druker graduated magna cum laude and earned a bachelor degree in Psychology. Ellen Gabinelle, who also graduated magna cum laude, received a bachelor degree in Spanish.

Richard Hersh, who received a bachelor degree in Psychology; Diane Nardone, who received a bachelor degree in Fine Arts, and Alan Weinman, who received a bachelor degree in Management Science.

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